DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE

AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-

tion, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965



RICKY HAYES, 5, displays a three-pound potato that is shaped like a Halloween mask. It was found by his father, Jesse H. Hays, 413 Missouri. The potato has two eyes, a ose and a mouth.

#### \$18,000 U.S. Sewer Grant To Scott City

SCOTT CITY -- A federal government grant of \$18,000 has been given to Scott City, to aid in the financing a new sewer project estimated to cost \$63,000. The project was approved today in Washington by

the Public Health Service. Mayor August Eifert and the council will meet Friday night, review the project, which will include the Illmo-Scott City school building, the new sub-division, as well as all of the former old city of Ancell.

The contract will be awarded, after bids have been advertised and all details worked out. The project would include new sewer lines, a sewage plant, and perhaps a lift station.

#### Truck Burglarized At Milling Firm

A truck belonging to the Scott County Milling Company was burglarized yesterday in the company lot.

Taken were two flashlights, crow bar, two wire pliers, pocketknife, hydraulic jack, 20 feet log chain and a blue sweather.

#### U.S. Carrier Collides With French Ship

LONDON AP - U.S. Navy headquarters said the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and the French merchant ship Charles Le Borgne collided about 100 miles southeast of Marseille early today and were

No injuries were reported. Neither ship required aid.

#### WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy through Thurs. day with chance of showers late Thursday. Lows tonight 48-54. Highs Thursday in 70s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST Thursday Temperatures through Monday will average 9 to 12 degrees above normal. Warm temperatures will be interrupted by brief cooling Friday or Saturday. Normal highs in upper 70s, lows near 50. Shower activity likely throughout period, amounts averaging one-half to one inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 67 and 35. No rain, but there scattered light frost.

Sunset today-----5:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow----6:05 a.m. Moonrise tonight----7:28p.m. Last Quarter----Oct. 17 The bright star nearest the Moon tonight is Aldebaran in' the constellation, Taurus. The light of Aldebaran takes 68 years to reach the Earth.

#### Jaycees Vote Sack Not To Change Name

The Junior Chamber of Commerce last night voted down a proposal to change its name to the Jaycees, 24-2.
The United States Junior

Chamber of Commerce have changed its name to the U. S. Javcees.

A guest at the meeting was Bud Sisson, a pharmacist.
Paul Slinkerd, president of
the Jaycees, appointed Charles
Walls to check into the possibilities of placing trash cans around American Legion Park in the downtown area. John Harper announced that the Junior Chamber of Commerce district 10 meeting will e held Nov. 7, in Sikeston.

#### President **Feels Better**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, up early and eat-ing more solid foods, was de-scribed today as moving around with less discomfort. His heart specialist, Dr. Willis Hurst, headed home to Atlanta.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson spent much of the morning doing paper work, reading some reports and relax-

Johnson, through Moyers, an-nounced one major appointment: former Democratic Gov. John W., Reynolds of Wisconsin will be nominated to a federal district judgeship in that state.

Reynolds, who was governor of Wisconsin in 1963-64, would succeed Kenneth P. Grubb, retired, as judge for the Eastern District of the state.

Moyers said the doctors were well satisfied with Johnson's recovery pace after a gall bladder



BILLY BYE, 15, Daily Standard carrier, accompanied Glenn Greene, circulation manager, to Jefferson City, where Bye is a contestant for the statewide "Newspaper Boy of the Year" award. He was greeted by Gov- with the understanding that his ernor Warren E. Hearnes this cabinet include supporters of morning with other carrier boys Interior Minister Victor Nenat the Capitol in Jefferson City. daka.

# Red Quarters

JAKARTA, Indonesia AP--About 2,000 demonstrators a Communist youth headquarters only 100 yards from President Sukarno's Jakarta palace today, burned documents and broke furni-

This latest in a series of attacks against Red holdings came as a high government official disclosed Sukarno is considering plans to establish a new Indonesia Communist party and may reappraise Indonesia's relations with Red China.

The target of the day was the traditional gathering place for Communist - sponsored street nist-dominated youth organizations.

The demonstrators stormed the hall and smashed its windows and furniture. Regular army troops posted nearby watched without interfering.

The high government official, in reporting Sukarno was considering plans to establish a new party not bent toward Peking, indicated Indonesia and Red China still will follow the same policy of opposition to the West.

#### **Kennedy Suggests** Chinese Invitation

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy proposed today that Communist China be invited to join in Geneva talks aimed at an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear

Kennedy, a New York Democrat, called in a prepared Senate speech for accelerated U.S. efforts to "enlist the help of the United Nations, and all other nations-including Communist China -- in the effort to prevent nuclear catas-

#### **Tshombe Out** As Premier

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo AP -- President Joseph Kasavubu dismissed the government of Premier Moise Tshombe today and called on Evaristed Kimba, a deputy from North Katanga, to form a new one. Kimba is a member of the Baluba tribe which traditionally is hostile to Tshombe's Lunda tribe. But Kimba was Tshome's foreign minister after Katanga Province seceded in

There had been speculation Kasavubu would dissolve the government then call on Tshombe again to form a new one

### L.M. Standley Renamed **To Education Commission**

L. M. Standley, Sikeston Democrat, was reappointed Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in Jefferson City to the state commission on higher ed-

This is Standley's second fouryear term on the commission. He is president of the R-6 school district board of direc-

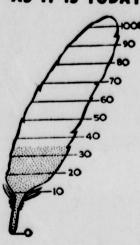
Others named were Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri; Dr. H. Tudor, Westover of Flat River, and Laurence E. Mallinckrodt, St. Louis Republican.

F. Burton Sawyer, 51, of Kirk-wood was appointed to the state board of education by Hearnes. He succeeds Louis W. Menk of St. Louis, who resigned.



L. M. Standley

#### THE RED FEATHER AS IT IS TODAY



#### **United Fund** Campaign At demonstrations in the past and offices of a number of Commu-

Directors of the United Fund and volunteer workers were told Tuesday at the Middle School that \$13,369.11, has been pledged in the fund drive. This is just short of 35 per cent of the \$38,900 goal. It is \$191 short of the money raised to date last year.

Directors are confident, says William Scarbrough, chairman of this year's drive, that the fund will reach it's goal within a month. The drive began

Mrs. Jewel Allen, executive secretary, announced that 16 more have joined the ranks of 100 per cent contributors: Bootheel Insurance, Home Material Company, Daughtery's Cafe, Mack's Garage, C and M Wholesale Meats, Steve's Electronics, Bible Book Store, Goza-Harper Motor Company, State Farm Insurance, Up-Town Shell, Sikeston Tractor and and Implement, LaFonts Grocery, Hackett Barber Shop, Lathom Printing Company, Moore Hardware Company and Crowell Service Station.

There are now twenty six 100 per cent contributors. Community chest funds are used to support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, city welfare, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, American Red Cross. Salvation Army, Civil Air Patrol and United Service Organizations.

# Sailor Held

For the second time in a month Paul Shamblin, St. Cloud, Fla., was arrested by police for being absent without leave from the

Military authorities transported Shamblin, Oct. 6 to the Naval Training Center in Chicago, where he escaped Thurs-

Police are holding him again for military authorities.

Other arrests: Norman Blalock, Mayfield, Ky., was charged with careless

and imprudent driving. Robert Edwards, 503 South Frederick St., was charged with violating the city's curfew

ordinance. Earl Nave, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxi-

cation.

Jimmie Mainord, Kewanee, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

#### **Five Compete For** Soybean Awards

J. E. Lewis, Robert Matthews; Charles Gardner, Woodrow Beck, both of Matthews, and R. B. Vann of New Madrid are competing for regional and state awards in the second annual Missouri soybean yield

The contest is sponsored by the Missouri Seed Improvement Association and the University of Missouri extension division. Regional and state winners announced at the Association's annual meeting in Columbia Feb. 10.

#### **Coast Guard** Cutters Carry College 94 Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) -- The U.S. Coast Guard cutters Cape Shoalwater and Lamar steamed to Key West today, loaded with 94 more refugees, and the exo-dus of people from Communist Cuba continued to grow in pro-

The Cape Shoalwater picked up 24 exiles rescued from a sinking 18-foot boat in the choppy Florida Straits which separate Cuban from Florida. The cutter also was towing another boat carrying 28 refugees. The Lamar followed the

Shoalwater in with another 42 Cubans aboard. Elsewhere in the rough wa. ters, other Coast Guard patrol ships were towing disabled craft, carrying seasick refugees and running down reports that more boats were on the

Stormy weather in the area of Camarioca, Castro's refugee exit point, had slowed the migration, but one Cuban aboard the Shoalwater said thousands were ready to leave when it could be arranged.

Coast Guard patrol ships, tripled in number since the first exile boats began crossing the choppy Gulf Stream last week, were towing disabled craft, carrying seasick refugees and chasing reports that more boats were on the way.

Dozens of other small boats were in Cuban ports taking on refugees or were heading for

#### 14B Shelved For This Year

WASHINGTON AP - The senate has shelved for this year a bill to repeal state authority to ban the union shop.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took the action Tuesday in the face of overwhelming evidence that opponents of the measure had the upper hand,

The net result is defeat for organized labor, which drummed hard for passage, and for President Johnson, who put a "top priority" tag on the measure.

At the same time it spells victory for Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who organized a filibuster that so successfully blocked action on the bill it never officially was brought before the Senate. Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, told a reporter he expects it to be re-

ceived next year. "The issue remains before the Congress and the nation as un-finished business," he said. But Mansfield is not tipping his hand. He declined to discuss his plans for Congress return in January.

A byproduct of Mansfield's move may be an end to the session possibly by the end of next week.

# 700 At

College Night at the Senior High School last night attracted 00 Sikeston area high school students and parents Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education, announced.

Sessions were held by representatives of 32 schools, including all colleges in Missouri, trade schools, and colleges in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

The program began 11 years

Juniors and seniors were present from high schools from Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties.

#### Long Asks For Hearing

Robert Long, accused slayer who was captured by Scott County Sheriff John Dennis Sunday night, asked Monday afternoon for a preliminary hear-ing and for a lawyer to represent

\$10,000 bond was set by U. S. Commissioner Paul Mueller in Jackson which he could not make. He was turned over to U. S. Marshall Olin Bell and taken from the Cape Girardeau County jail to the city jail in St. Louis.

Long is accused of killing Charles Roberts. a service station attendant in Knoxville, Tenn. on Christmas Eve of

He is charged with interstate flight to avoid facing the murder charge.

Mueller, said that a pre-liminary hearing might be held in Jackson and an attorney will be appointed to represent Mueller said that information

on the case would be given to a federal grand jury and it could issue an indictment against Long. This, Mueller, said, would make the preliminary hearing unnecessary.

The federal charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution was filed May 15, 1964 in Knox-

#### Baby Dies In

#### Stolen Car

DALLAS, Tex. AP -- Nineweek-old Sonia Reed was found dead Tuesday night in the front seat of her family's car 10 hours after the car was stolen while her mother shopped for gro-

The infant, still neatly dressed in a pink gown and pink booties and covered with a blanket, was found about 10 p.m. a few blocks from the grocery store parking lot from which she and the car disappeared about noon.

Police ordered an autopsy, but one officer said the child "in all probability" died of expo-

#### **Newly Discovered Comet Appears In Sky Today** sun's surface.

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — A newly discovered comet, bright as the Big Dipper, appears in the sky today.

The spectacle is expected to build to a peak in about eight days, when the comet reaches

its closest point to the sun. During that time, early risers across the nation will have the chance to see an historic celestial display, beginning daily about an hour before sunrise.

Anthony F. Aveni, director of the Colgate University Observatory here, said Tuesday that the first view would develop into "the most colossal celestial spectacle of the 20th century."

The peak of the spectacle, Aveni said, will come about Oct. 21, when the comet will be in a spiraling death dance as it pass- about 300,000 miles

\*It could be broken up into smaller units," Aveni said. \*In any event, after one pass at the sun, it will be gone forever, never to return."

He noted that the Ikeya-Seld comet, named after two Japanese amateur astronomers who discovered it Sept. 28, was the first major comet to approach the earth since Halley's Comet came into view in 1910.

Halley's comet, however, follows an elliptical path and is expected to reappear near the earth again in 1986.

Observers in the mid-Pacific and Japan will see the new comet at its brightest when the sun's heat and intense radiation may break up the comet as it passes es within 20,000 miles of the the center of the sun.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY was the choice of most of this group of seven East Prairie senior girls and one Sikeston senior at College Night last night at the high school. The girls and their college choices are from left, Debbie Woodard, William Woods, Fulton; Marla Adkison and LaDonna Johnson, both favor Missouri University; Sharon Kirby, Memphis State University; Nada Reeves, University of Missouri; Kathy Arnold of Sikeston, Memphis State University; Brenda Southard and Barbara Jo Munson, both picking the University of Missouri.



COLLEGE NIGHT at the high school last night brought together these East Prairie students to discuss their college preferences. From left were Sheri Hogan, Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau; Jaronda Edwards, Southeast Missouri State; Sharon Boyd, Memphis State; Linda Keeton, Murray (Ky.) State College; Marilyn Royal, Southeast Missouri State; Brenda Skaggs, Murray State, Bruce Banks, University of Missouri,



THE CHOICE of this Sikeston quartet at College Night last night at the high school was Washington University in St. Louis. The three girls are juniors and the boy is a senior. They are from left, Richard Montgomery, Peggy Rafferty, Connie Nowell and Sharon Spitzmiller.

#### Drive Carefully Better You'd

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-As of today, you'd better start driving more carefully on Mis-

souri highways. Armed with new traffic safety laws that went into effect today, the highway patrol will get

you if you don't watch out. They are part of more than 300 new laws that have just become effective today. Some make sweeping governmental changes but the traffic safety laws probably will affect more people sooner than some of the others.

Some or years before their effect are noticeable. For example, it's going to take a long time for nine new

will take months

mental retardation centers to

be built and start operations. And it will take a long while for the new air conservation commission to set pollution standards and start controlling air contamination.

A conflict of interest law to keep local, county and state officials from using their offices for private gain went into effect. But probably no one will notice it until a violation reaches the courts.

The same is true of a new public accommodatons law, requiring restaurants, hotels, resorts and other public places to serve persons of any race, creed or color. Its operation can be smooth or rough, deon its general acpending ceptance.

A new council on the arts is already at work on plans to spread cultural activities throughout the state but it, too,

is a long range program. But in the traffic safety field, the highway patrol can use some of its new enforcement tools immediately. Others may have to wait on new equipment and completion of administrative details. Right away the patrol can

resume legal use of radar cars and spotter planes to catch traffic violators. Two circuit court decisions held previously that was illegal. But the new law closes that loophole. Slow drivers also will have to change their ways on major

dual lane highways where the

minimum speed, under safe driving conditions, now is 40 miles an hour. The maximum truck speed is evened out at 60 miles an hour in the same law.

Setting up a system of chemical testing for suspected drunken drivers will not be completed until the patrol buys new equipment. The tests will be mandatory. If a driver refuses, he can lose his license.

Similarly, it will take a while to install a statewide system of vision testing for all drivers. Anyone renewing his license will have to take the test. Previously, only new drivers were tested.

Some of the new laws make broad changes in state government but they will be slow to become noticeable. In this category are laws to

set up a central state records management agency, establish a council on outdoor recreation, authorize a broad study of state and local tax structures, increase state aid to schools and junior colleges, set up four-year colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph and establish an administrative hearing commissioner to review cases arising from professional examining boards, such as the boards of healing arts, pharmacy and so

Scores of bills were passed of only local or special interest, including dozens of salary increases for county and other officials.

#### Senate Passes Freedom Bill

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate passed today a freedom of information bill designed to strengthen the public's access to news about the activities of federal departments and agen-

The legislation, which now goes to the House, provides that all materials of the government are to be made available to the public by publication or otherwise unless explicity allowed to be kept secret by exemptions set forth in the

#### **Girl Scouts Show How Alarm Works** Three Girl Scouts and the lead-

er of troop 214, of Canalou, presented a program at the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Henry Cain, the leader, and Linda Cain, Nancy Trail and Cheryl Beck gave a demonstration of a fire alarm the

troop is selling.

#### One Emergency

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital had one emergency Tuesday: Phoebe Rowe, who was treated for an injured wrist.

#### 4-H Meeting In New **Hamburg Not Benton** BENTON -- The annual Scott

county 4-H member recognition event will be held in the parish hall at New Hamburg Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. and not in Benton as the Sikeston Standard reported yesterday.

#### To Dedicate Center

MIAMI, Mo. AP -- The University of Missouri archaeolgoical Research Center and Field School, located next to Van Meter tate Park near here, will be dedicated Sunday. POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, October 13 Olde English sheepdog publishes memoirs. First shaggy dog story.

The family of Rev. F. Edward Watson will be missed in the community.

The Watsons have been unusually active in the school, civic and political life of the community as well as the leadership they have provided for the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Every minister of every church makes his own type of contribution to his church and to the community. Each has his forte and each has his weaknesses but it is rare that a family makes as much of a mark on a community as did the Watsons.

Sikestonians other than Presbyterians have reason to be grateful for this family's presence. Mrs. Watson taught mathematics in junior high. Son Jim was president of the student body and a scholar and daughter Margaret Ann was active in high school activities.

Ed Watson is an ardent Democrat who doesn't believe that ministers should stay in the political shadows. He has been on the honorary colonels staffs of two governors, including present Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He also eagerly plunged into community and public school waters, serving as chairman of the public library trustees, and as president of the high school parent-teacher association. His church undertook a building program during his ministry and it has moved forward.

One reason that the Watsons accomplished so much for Sikeston is that his ministry extended over six years, longest in the history of the church.

We wish this active, community minded family well in Marshall, Tex., a larger community than Sikeston and hope that the Texas city will put the Watsons to work for the benefit of Marshall.

Missouri Senators Long and Sumington appear to be well on the way with their vote for cloture on the 14B bill.

We mean well on their way to become the darlings of the labor unions.

WHAT DOES RIGHT TO WORK MEAN?

In those states which have preserved the Right To Work, an employee enjoys his freedom to work at his occupation whether he is or is not a labor union member.

Right To Work means that an employee cannot be forced to join or pay money to a labor union --or any other private organization--in order to get a job, or hold a job.

Right To Work protects the basic right of individuals to choose either membership or non-membership in a labor organization.

Right To Work does not interfere in any way

with legitimate union activity. It does not restrict the right of employees

to organize and bargain collectively with their Right To Work relates to only one issue:

Compulsory Unionism.

Whether unions in general are useful or harmful is a question which is not relevant to the Right To Work issue.

Rather, the only question posed by the Right To Work principle is whether an American citizen may be compelled to join and make financial contributions to any organization-church, labor union, lodge or civic club--in order to get or hold a job.

Right To Work laws enable union members to curb those individuals who would seize and misuse the power of union offices.

The Employee's fundamental American right of free choice is protected by Right To Work

legislation. "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights. . . "--AMERICAN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The Colonel said "Knowledge and timber should

not be used much until they are seasoned!"

Without reservations Americans hope for the speedy recovery of President Lyndon B. Johnson from a gall bladder operation.

Although this is major surgery, surgeons have had fine success with this operation when the patient is in robust health and where there are no complications. Since the President's history of heart trouble doesn't now worry the doctors, he should recover his normal, good health rapidly. That will be the prayer of a united

Dr. James Cain of the Mayo clinic in Rochester is a medical specialist who has been described in news reports as the Johnson's family physician. The words "and friend" might be added because he is just that. He has been a visitor to the White House, he is a Texan, who was born and reared in the vicinity from which the President came. He knew the parents of both the President and his wife, Lady Bird, and double dated with the President and Mrs. Johnson before they were married. He is an admirer without reservation of Johnson and the President's family as a home town boy and a friend from away back should be.

Characteristically, Johnson put pressure on Congress until the moment he entered a hospital for the operation.

For his part this is a personal choice and should be above criticism.

With Congress it's different. The members

should begin thinking for themselves instead of blindly stampeding trying to meet presidential deadlines and ignoring the best interests of their constituents.

In the most recent instance, Johnson sought to announce passage by the House of the administration's highway beautification bill at a big party which he gave as a salute to Congress. This delayed his departure for the hospital. The House did not act until after he entered.

Congress has been much to compliant to Johnson's wishes and passed far too much, hasty and unwise legislation during this session. May Johnson recover his health and Congress recover its sanity and may its deliberative qualities be restored in behalf of the American

A wife is a woman who is constantly breaking things -- like fives, tens and twenties.

DEFINITION -- The newspaper is a unique form of dedication. . . It was vividly defined by editor Walter Howey: "Unless you are prepared to put a lot into journalism, you will never get much satisfaction out of it. What you must put into it is an understanding of the desires, hopes, frustrations and emotions of the people you expect to read your stuff. No newspaper except a good newspaper can expect to live. A newspaper thrives on the appreciation of the public."

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, Public Bldg. Parking Garage

DRESS TIPS: An absorbent mercerized cotton undershirt will keep you cooler in humid weather, and the V-neck style will look better with an openneck shirt....A good way to rinse a wash-and-wear garment thoroughly is to take it under the shower when you bathe... The "secret ingredient" that many bootblacks use to give your shoes a high sheen is -a drop or two of lemon juice.

Mechanic: "Lady, I've found trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in the wiring." Lady: "Well, for goodness sake, lengthen it!"

Husband (reading paper): The Swiss Historical Society says that beyond a doubt there was no such person as William Tell. Wife (absently): Then who was it shot the apple off his son's

THE FRUSTRATIONS IN FREE SPEECH It is frustrating at times to live in a democracy, for some

In a dictatorship where free speech is prohibited, the man harbors unorthodox thoughts is at least spared the anguish of seeing his cherished opinions wind up on the discount table in the public mar-

ketplace of ideas. He can at least take comfort in the belief that his ideas are true, so devastating, so fatal to the established order that the authorities cannot per-

mit their expression. In a democracy, the dissenter does not have this security. Once he speaks out, his ideas are accepted or rejected on their own worth. He is even denied the consolation of

martyrdom. This is what is frustrating to some people -- from the ranting philosopher in the city park to the publisher of an tremist political pamphlet to the placard - waving college student demanding an immediate withdrawal from South

Viet Nam. Vice President Humphrey was referring explicitly to the lat-

ter the other day when, addressing the annual congress of the National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin, he said of pickets chanting outside the hall:

not automatically include the right to be taken seriously. To be taken seriously depends entirely upon what is being said," The words apply to everyone,

"The right to be heard does

however, and especially to those whose frustration at not being taken seriously is aggravated by the certainty that this is only because they are opposed by some powerful conspiracy -- whether of the devil, the Communists, the Washington bureaucracy or just plain human stupidity. That their ideas may simply

be lacking in merit is something that does not occur easily to these people. Thus, since it is a conspiracy and not common sense that is against them, they all too easily make the transition from words which are ignored to actions that cannot be. They hit somebody over the head with a bundle of tracts or they circulate libel against a public official or they tear up their draft cards or they stand in front of troop trains.

It was Voltaire who said that while he may not agree with what a man said, he would defend to the death his right to say it." In a country where that right is firmly established by custom and protected by law, the Vice President has given timely emphasis to the first part of the

There is no automatic right to be taken seriously, and demonstrations have never been a good substitute for faulty logic.

In some countries, the Ostrich grows to 8 feet in height.

The other night I saw a medical show on TV. It became so melodramatic that halfway thru the show the surgeon got so flustered he cut out a commercial.

When it comes to fatal accidents, the wild wild West is just that, say statisticians.

On the other hand, staid New Englanders and dudes from the Middle Atlantic area record the lowest accident death rates in the nation.

The Mountain States record the highest rates, 30 per cent above the country as a whole.

# Hal Boyle

By BOB HARING COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) The annual football clash has

It may lack the color andspectacle of the annual homecoming game, but it has every bit as much emotion, drama and tension.

This football battle is fought not on a gridiron but in a living room littered with the miscellany of life and, at its peak, the Sunday newspapers. The struggle is over not a reco-

tangular chunk of sod but a rectangular slice of glass. And, like any football game,

the national struggle between husbands planted firmly before television sets and wives seeking to dislodge them for household chores is a contest of strategy, strength and determina-

The coin toss comes in mid-August, when "preseason" professional games start. A wise husband starts his training

"Why don't you go shopping next Saturday?" you ask. "What's on your mind?" the wife rejoins.

"Oh, nothing special. But it occurs to me there's a football game I might watch if you wanted to buy new dining room furniture." "Football?" she asks, while

figuring out how to get \$700 worth of new furniture in a house already too small for what's there. "Why, the World Series isn't even over yet."

It is no use trying to explain that no, indeed, the World Series isn't over. In fact, it won't even start until football season is half over and by then basket. ball season will have startedbefore the series is over, too.

Sports seasons are hard enough for a fan to follow, let alone a wife. mind geared to Saturday

afternoon shopping trips, Sunday drives to the country and weekends of putting up storm windows, painting kitchens and mowing lawns is incapable of shifting to the distinctions of NCAA, AFL and NFL.

But wives, of course, don't even understand why there need to be three football games to watch each weekend-when the pro league and television schedule makers are thoughtful enough to make games follow one another instead of running at the same hours.

An experienced husband can put this lack of understanding to good use.

Say, for instance, you're con-tentedly watching the Cardinals and Browns when the wife intervenes during a commercial to demand: "When are you going to clean up the garage? "As soon as the game

over," you reply. If you get away with that, you may be able to flip quickly to the Bills and Patriots and make it appear it's all the same

With good luck and a fast offense, you'll never get to that

Was This Your Senator's Stand?

SECTION

In three of these states --Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho -the rates were 80 or more, compared with the national average of 53. In each of the other five Mountain states death rates exceeded 60 per 100,000 popula-

Rates above 60 were also re-

corded in six of the eight South Central states and in five of the seven West North Central The death rate in New England and the Middle Atlantic

states was about 43 per 100,000 nearly one fifth below the national average. Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey made the best records. New York, with a rate of 41.4 per 100,000 was next in order. Hawaii registered a rate of 35.3 per 100,000

Motor vehicles were the major cause of accidental deaths in most states, ranging from 10.9 per 100,000 in Rhode Island to 39.7 in Nevada. The national average was 22.5.

leading type of fatal injury. Fire and explosions, meanwhile, generally record their highest death rates in the South and the Southwest. More people die of conflagration than of

tial majority of those killed in

The loss of life from drowning and firearm accidents show ı similar geographic distribution -- highest in the Mountain and southern areas of the New try and the lowest in the New

sengers account for a substan- states. Terry-Thomas, who instructs

Although drivers and pas- England and Middle Atlantic

motor accidents, note the Jack Lemmon in social statisticians, pedestrians compose an appreciable proportion sartorical amenities in the of the victims -- 7,500 of them comedy, "How To Murder Your Wife," is one of England's bestyear being fatally injured. Falls, which account for nearly dressed men, according to the 20,000 deaths a year, rank secprestigious Tailor and Cutter ond as a cause of death in all Trade Magazine ratings. His but a few states. In Massachuwardrobe contains more than 150 fancy waistcoats drawn and setts, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, falls are the tailored to his own designs. The actor's reputation as a fancy dresser can be traced back to the days when, as a meat salesman for the Union Cold Storage Company of London, he would come to work South Carolina, with a silver - topped cane Georgia, Alabama, and Mis- suede shoes, yellow gloves and sissippi; the same is true in a green porkpie hat.

> "Wait till you hear!" said one blonde to another. "I went to the movies last night and I had to change my seat three times! "You mean you were actually bothered by a masher?"

## **Washington Merry-Go-Round**

#### By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The Secur- when Russell on Aug. 1 spoke ities and Exchange Commis- out against the Viet Nam buildwhich is investigating whether stock speculators received advance knowledge of a \$2 billion contract award to Lockheed, may discover that the tipster was Lyndon B. John-

The President leaked the word to his Senate crony, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., who strongly hinted to Atlanta newsmen that the Lockheed plant at Marietta, Ga., would get the fection. contract to build the new C-5A Within jet transport.

He was careful not to say he had inside information, stressing that he was "hopeful" the \$2 billion bonanza would go to Georgia plant. But he left the implication that he knew more than he could put on the

record. His remarks made headlines in Atlanta, which helped touch off heavy trading in aircraft stocks the day before the official announcement. The Atlanta clippings, it is now known, were circulated among brokers as far apart as New York's Wall Street and San Francisco's

Montgomery Street. SEC sleuths are now trying to determine what was behind the trading splurge. They probably will find, if they carry the investigation beyond the White House doors, that the chief culprit wasn't at all mindful of aircraft stocks but was merely trying to boost his political stock with the influential Georgian.

It was Russell, more than any other power, who in 1953 made Johnson the Senate Democratic leader. Their close friendship became strained, however, after Johnson moved into the White House.

Sensing Johnson's unpopularity in the south, Russell ducked off for Europe during the 1964 campaign. He was forgiven after the election and invited to the LBJ ranch for the full Texas treatment.

PRESIDENT POUTS microbes, spreading wherever military snarl-up.

Russell declared that South Viet Nam had no strategic value and warned that the war would

and \$12 billion a year. For a few days, the President pouted. Then he swallowed his hurt and began a campaign to win back the prodigal son. He beseeched Russell by phone, invited him to dinner at the White House, smothered him with af-

Within a month, Russell was giving out another interview in which he endorsed the President's Viet Nam policies and agreed that the bombings might bring the Communists to the truce table.

It was at a White House tetea-tete, two days before the forannouncement, that the President told Russell about the Lockheed contract. The advance tip permitted Russell to talk knowingly about the contract in Atlanta and take some credit for bringing the \$2 billion deal to Georgia.

This is a solid political boost for Russell, who faces a chal-lenge for his Senate seat next year from Gov. Carl Sanders. moderate, Sanders campaigned for the President in Georgia last year while Russell was playing it safe in Europe. Note: The SEC is checking rumors that insiders on Capitol Hill learned about the Lockheed contract in time to make a quick investment on the stock market. So far as is known, the only advance information was picked accidentally by a House armed services committee staff member, who happened to be present when a Pentagon official received word of the contract six minutes before the announcement. The staff man did not, however, try to profit on his beat.

MULTIPLYING BUREAUCRATS My own theory of government

resistance is low. The growth of the bureaucratic organism is also in direct relation to the jurisdiction they can claim and is accompanied by a proliferation of paperwork. cost the taxpayers between \$10 Take the Federal Power Com-

mission, for example, which was created to regulate interstate gas and electric rates. Having established authority over these, the bureaucrats at the FPC now want to regulate rates all the way down to the retail level.

A meeting to discuss this was called recently at the FPC. Also present were bureaucrats of like mind from the office of emergency planning. This column has seen the pri-

vate minutes, which declare a federal capability to administer electric and gas rates down to retail level. Mr. Bar-(FPC assistant counsel David J. Bardin) suggested that the FPC accept, initially, only interstate responsibility and investigate means of extension to retail level in cooperation with OEP. All concur . . .It is understood that should circumstances in the future warrant, responsibility will extend to

retail levels." WASHINGTON HOT LINE days before Larry O'Brien was named postmaster

general, he had promised to go to work for Thomas J. Deegan Co., the New York public relations firm. President Johnson notified O'Brien of his appointment the same weekend it was announced to the nation. The President didn't ask whether he wanted the job but merely told him that he'd been promoted ... The sudden American build-up in South Viet Nam has been too much for the Defense Department's computers. The experts had counted upon computers to keep the supplies flowing. The system worked fine as long as the needs of the armed forces were normal. But the celebrated computers simply couldn't evolution is that bureaucrats handle the emergency load, and aren't born but multiply like the result has been the usual

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"Eventually."

A father was scolding his daughter for her teenage sloppy appearance. "You modern girls don't seem to care how you look any more," he declared. "Why, your hair looks

like a mop." "What's a mop?" his daughter inquired.

A brass-buttoned customs officer at London airport was checking the baggage of a dourlooking American tourist. "Have you any tobacco, cigaret-tes. . ." he asked.
"I don't smoke."

"Any wine or spirits?" the officer continued.

The reply was more emphatic: "I don't drink." After a pause, "You wouldn't have any musical instruments, would you -- a harp, for in-

A guide showing an old lady through the Zoo, took her to a cage occupied by a kangaroo. "Here madam," he said, "we have a native of Australia." "Good gracious," she replied, "and to think my sister mar-ried one of them."

There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that becoming tax payers will not cure.

#### Doc Duncan Says The past few years has brought into sharp focus the difference between a Statesman and a

Politician. When its a question of right or wrong, the Statesman knows no party lines. The Politician knows nothing else,

#### Dr. Marshall Says

I want everybody to pray for President Johnson, and ask the Lord to help, guide, direct and protect him and let the words of his mouth and the meditation of his heart be acceptable to the Lord.

The same goes for the Senate own hearts. and Congress, the Supreme Let us instead stand fast for Court, Governors, State Leg- freedom, not with truculence or islators and County Officials blind obstinacy, but in the calm and Mayors, and anyone else confidence that we are right, that has the power to enforce that in time and in the fullness the laws; and I want the Lord of knowledge the truth will preto fill them full of the Holy vail. HLH

Spirit and if the Lord will do what I ask of Him, all will become statesmen instead of Politicians and we will have Heaven on earth.

Please cut this message out and pass it on.

#### H. L. Hunt Says

COMPROMISE AND RETREAT In a time like the present when the odds may seem to run against freedom and patriotism in America, the favorite word of the faint-hearted is "compromise", and the thought always at the back of their minds is "retreat".

These are attitudes unworthy of the best people in a nation whose recent history includes the deathless fame of Wake and Bataan where the odds were not merely unfavorable, but hopeless; and still Americans scored retreat and surrender. The American patriot and spokesman for freedom today is challenged on every side. He should never try to fool others or, worst of all, himself about the realities of his position. should remain willing to deal honorably with all honorable men, to meet anyone half-way who will accord him the same courtesy.

But the kind of "compromise" upon freedom advocates today is not simply meeting their opponents half-way; it is taking giant strides toward full acceptance of collectivism and of a big government and the programs of power for which it stands. It is a call for wholesale, massive concessions from the freedom side in return for a mere gesture of temporary approval from the statists and collectivists.

This kind of fraudulent compromise is merely a disguise for retreat, and it is sure to end in open retreat as almost all its advocates know in their

By Victor Riesel -Nightmare - Mongers Assault the early fifties. on Automation Smashed By Re-

Unemployment in History. Washington, D. C .: - Night- 000 in 1947, Thomas J. Watmare-mongers are the

professionals of the day. Their grim predictions of ness Machines Corp., disclosed long breadlines of tattered men recently. edging up to skidrow soup He predicted this employment

conversation pieces of the hour. Their target is the automation business. Their Mephistopheles is the computer. But it keeps disappointing them and they may need to get them-

selves a new gloomdoom profession. For example, if the Labor Dept.'s newest statistics were realistically and frankly analyzed they would reveal that there are fewer persons unemployed today than ever before in modern peacetime history. Yet there are a swiftly increasing number -- in the tens of

thousands - of electronic brain machines. Just about two years ago, at the last AFL-CIO national convention, there were 3.8 million unemployed. Automation was charged with being a

curse and a job destroyer. Yet today, as the national labor organization leaders plan for their next biennial convenin December, there are 2.8 million jobless. This is a decrease of virtually exactly one

million jobless. But that's not the full story. Most of today's unemployed are "frictional." This means they have been looking for jobs for a comparatively short period (though to be out of a job even for a week is a long time by my reckoning).

The figures show that there are one million persons who actually have been out long enough to be put in the "concompensation" class. They include the unskilled, the unlettered, the illiterate. Their misfortunes are the responsibility of society - but they are not down on their luck because of automation.

Actually the brain-machine business has made jobs -- about 1.5 million of them - brand new ones in the cybernetics field

Look, for example, at General Electric's experience. In 1956 it's new computer division set up shop in a small office in Phoenix. Fifty persons were employed. Today the division with installations in Phoenix and Oklahoma City employs 8,000 persons and that's just one com-

GE, some years ago, devised "Time-Sharing" computer operation for Dartmouth college students. Now several firms can share the same computer withlearning each other's secrets. Soon it will be

standard as air conditioning. Sharing cuts costs. Today (as of July 1st) there are 25,000 computers. Compare this with just the few dozen in use during

The data processing industry of Lowest Actual alone employs one million per-

sons compared with some 200, son, Jr., Chief Executive Of-ficer of the International Busi-

million in the next five years. Noting that there are 800 "check-sensing systems" American banks today, Mr. Watwarned that 20 billion checks would flood American manks annually by 1970. Without automatic machinery the money houses would have to hire every woman between 21

and 45 years of age to prevent chaos. This is true, too, of America's telephone industry. As it is, there is record bank and

communications employment. Mr. Watson also predicted a vast electronic society hooking banks to stores, gas stations, etc., which will operate on a card system. This will create a cashless society -- and scores of thousands of new jobs.

This is true in industry after

unrelated to space shoots and

war impulses. The commercial airlines, for example, report they will need another 50,000 employes in the next four years. The steel, auto and transport union (except for those on the rails) report their strongest years. Conferences are being held to plan for the search of skilled and semi-skilled men.

Yet the night mare-mongers still cry aloud. One of labor's most literate spokesmen, reflecting on the nguish of his own colleagues, asked the other day when he examined the newest employ-

ment statistics: "How did it all happen? Why did not our researchers know of it? Why did they not anticipate this? How can you trust their judgment when next they come up with data for a speech of national import and which all draw world attention?"

Perhaps they all should heed the words of Tom Watson. He calls for a responsible dissemination of facts.

. . the greatest source of fear is ignorance." he said not too long ago. "A tiny candle gives misleading light and throws huge and ominous shadows. The sun at noon gives great light and throws shadows.

"It is time to get this whole problem of men and machines under a blazing noonday beam. . . . I should like to see universities bring together in courses of conferences groups of scientists and journalists, to build a bridge between the world of the scientific expert and the world of the common man -- to convert the words of the expert into the words of the layman."

Let's include the nightmaremongers.

and desserts were enjoyed.

Chapter in Kansas City.

as secretary-treasurer.

Mary Swinger of Benton as

president, Mrs. Max Michael

of Charleston as vice president

and Mrs. Paul Farris of Chaffee

The next meeting will be held

at Dexter on March 29, 1966.

It was announced that the en-

tertainment to follow would be

resentatives of Grand Chapter,

Mrs. Lela Maitland and Mrs.

Mariam Farris. Gifts from the

club were presented to these

two by Mrs. Mary Swinger fol-

lowing which skits were pre-

sented by Morley and Sikeston

Morley Chapter O. E. S.

presented a skit on "How They

Make Masons." This skit was

presented by Mrs. Mary Sue

Wyman and Mrs. Mary Swinger

and was enjoyed by the group.

Sikeston Chapter O. E. S. pre-

sented "The One Room School

House." Characters were Mrs.

Lloyd Reed, teacher, and the following pupils, Mrs. Kenneth

Riddle, Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Naomi Davis, Mrs. Virginia Nichols and Mrs.

Chapters.

Berdean Mill.

honor of the two rep-

Chaffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison

#### Gail Harrisons Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday with an Open House at their home. Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Gardener, daughter of the couple, and Mrs. Fred M. Copeland Mrs. Fred M. Copeland and Mrs. Fred M. Copeland and Mrs. Fred M. Copeland and Mrs. Larry Gardner. and Mrs. Fred M. Copeland, sister of Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Johnny Copeland assisted.

The Harrisons were married Oct. 12, 1940, in West Mem-The dining table was covered

with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white snow-drift mums.

The centerpiece was flanked on each side by a silver candle. Napkins were inscribed with "Dorothy and Gail, 1940-1965" in silver. Individual cakes with "25" inscribed in pink on miniature wedding bells, punch, mints and nuts were served to the guests.

Many guests came to congratulate the couple during the afternoon. From Gideon came Mr. and Mrs. Hank Baker and land and Mrs. Larry Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Utley and

Mike Utley visited from Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Vicky Huls of Matthews were present. From Morehouse came Mrs. Marlin Swinger and Pam and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton.

Those from Sikeston attending were the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Butler, Phil and Steve Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Calbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Rogers and Steve, Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Galemore, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Flaire Ferrell, Ginger and Julie Ferrell, Mrs. Claude Jameson, Mr. and Mrs.

having attended an extended

executive meeting of conference

and district officers of Missouri

East Conference held at Union

Methodist Church in St. Louis

Oct. 1. At this meeting the

officers of the Central West

Conference were welcomed in-

to the membership of the Mis-

souri East Conference. Mrs.

Tanner Dye and Mrs. Bert Rowe

Members of Circle seven

served the luncheon in the din-

ing room where tables were

Mrs. Vincent Wissman, vice president of United Church

Women, introduced Mrs. David

Croom and Mrs. Horace Byrd,

guests, who are also officers of

Mrs. Croom spoke briefly con-

cerning the migrant ministry

at the Labor Camp east of

Sikeston sponsored by the

United Church Women. She

said that a Mexican had been

employed this summer at the

camp to counsel with the

migrants. Last year ap-

proximately 1,500 migrants

members for their participation

in the United Church Women's

Group singing by members

closed the meeting with prayer

of dismissal by the Rev. Joseph

Byrd thanked the

passed through this camp.

Mrs.

program.

also attended this meeting.

decorated in a fall motif.

United Church Women.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones. Cecil Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. From New Madrid were Mrs. Gary Boyer and James David. Church Women Guests

Of WSCS Thursday

"Strangers No More," was the subject of the program presented by the Woman's Society having attended an extended of Christian Service of First Methodist Church Tursday.

The program was directed by Mrs. Bert Rowe, who gave the opening prayer and showed a film strip, "The World in a Word." This film gave an explanation of the word Ecumenical or the movement to overcome Christian division.

Mrs. Rowe then pointed out the notable advances being made in our age toward Christian unity. The great ecumenical or world wide assemblies of the World Council of Churches, and recent sessions of the Vatican have brought home to newspaper readers and television viewers that this is a new

The leader explained that all over the world men and women divided by race, nation and denomination have come to know each other through ecumenical encounter. This is taking place in local communities as well as in great world conferences, however, the unanswered question is--"Will churches continue to live in isolation and indifference or will they join together to serve humanity and

witness to the One Father?" "Toward a Oneness in Faith, Love and Witness" was the subject used by Mrs. Rowe as the meditation. A litany entitled, "For Deliverance From Division" was read by members.

Mrs. Bob Scott used "Turn Back, O Man" as a solo, with members joining her in the last verse. Mrs. Elmer Childress was at the piano. The program closed by singing

"Blest Be The Tie That Binds." In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Dempster, Mrs. Bert Rowe, vice pres-ident, presided at the business meeting.

The Choir Festival to be held at First Methodist Church Oct. 17 was announced by Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Dan Norton, spiritual life chairman, gave the dates of Oct. 25-29 for the joint oband United Nations' Week.

servance of Week of Prayer Mr. Joseph Wagner ancounced plans being made by her committee for the annual **American Legion Auxiliary Has Meet Thursday** 

Henry Meldrum Unit #114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday, Oct. 7, at American Legion Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., presiding. Meeting was opened in regular form; five officers answered roll call. Secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read.

Several cards of thanks were read for flowers sent, and clothfurnished. The Unit voted to donate \$30 to the United Fund and also gave assistance to the Community Concert Drive. It was reported that the Unit needs 28 to reach their goal inmembership.

The Unit received an invitation to the Homecoming Ball and dinner for the department president, Mrs. Henry J. Sulkowski, Saturday, November 6, to be held at the Elks Club, St. Louis.

It was announced that the next 14th District meeting would be held Nov. 7 in Kennett beginning at 2 p.m. Mrs. Carl Elam has been appointed Girls State chairman of the 14th District with Mrs. Alice Stark of Cape Girardeau as co-chairman and in charge of transportation. Mrs. Tanner Dye reported the

"Quilters Group" was being kept busy and had enough work. The president announced she had appointed Mrs. Burl Heath as mortuary chairman for the current year. It was reported that the daughter of Mrs. Sam Wilcox was in hospital in St. Louis but doing fine.

Report on the corn dog stand, operated at the annual American Legion Cotton Carnival was given.

It was announced that Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Elam would attend the annual fall conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at Hotel Missouri, Jefferson City.

being no further business the meeting was ad-journed until October 21.

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Hardy Chrysanthemums. Large plants ready to bloom, 87¢ each. Surprise Lilly bulbs, 35¢ each. Woehlecke Florist & Green-houses, GR 1-5501. 10-9-65 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn

visited relatives and friends in Princeton, Mt. Carmel and Eldorado, Ill., over the weekend. They also attended the Sesquicentennial at Mt. Carmel.

COMING EVENTS THURSDAY Circles of Hunter

Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday, Oct. 14, as follows: Circle II - Mrs. Mildred

Robinson, 928 Sikes. Circle III - Mrs. Alexander Robertson, 135 Cardinal Dr. Circle IV - Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 803 Sikes. THURSDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting night, Oct. 14, at regular Thursday 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program is planned and all members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY The Meadow Lane and Rose Gate Garden Clubs are sponsoring a flower show from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Senior High School. The theme is "Time for All Things." The public is invited.

SUNDAY The flower show sponsored by the Meadow Lane and Rose Gate Clubs will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Senior High School. The public is invited

# **WEEKEND SPECIALS**

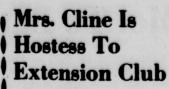
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The McMullin Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Susie Cline. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Phillip Newman. Mrs. Cline was in charge of the devotional. She read a poem she had written entitled "Why I Teach."

Roll call was answered with 'What I like about the modern

Mrs. Everett Wheeler gave the lesson on "What's New in Housing."

Achievement Day was an-nounced for Nov. 18. The club is to furnish three dozen cookies. A committee composed of Mrs. Everett Wheeler, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. James Dumey is responsible for a skit.

A potluck dinner will be held Nov. 4 at Vanduser City Hall. The different clubs are to bring something to give others new ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations. The 11 members present voted

to have the Halloween Community Potluck Oct. 29 at the Grant City Methodist Church, Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Mable Chism who served refresh-ments of coffee, cake and punch. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Charlie

#### **TEL Class Has** Installation

The T.E.L. Class of First Baptist Church met Oct. 5 at the church with 20 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, teacher, installed the new officers. She based her remarks on 2 Chronicles 31:21. Mrs. Pearl Marshall closed the installation with

Mrs. Martha Anderson, president, was in charge of the business meeting in which the group captains drew names for the new year. Plans for the class year book

were completed. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Fannie Barger. The hostesses, Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. Lemma Hellum, and Mrs. Arta Johnson, served

A fellowship period followed, The refreshment table was decorated with fall flowers and

#### **Hospital Notes**

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 12, 1965 Nora Campbell, East Prairie Sandra Allen, Sikeston Eugene Travis, Canalou Marlin J. Thomspon, Sikeston Alena Chafin, Morehouse Doris Fitts, Sikeston Henry Hawkins, Sikeston Lila Foote, Bertrand Marcella Mayfield, Sikeston Bertha Tullas, Campbell Beverly Wright, Sikeston John Baker, Sikeston Geraldine Fodge, Sikeston

Patients Discharged October 12 Shelia Hodge, Matthews Carol Jane Riley, Sikeston Martin Rowe, Sikeston Nettie Foust, Sikeston Eugene Smith, Sikeston James Bratcher, Sikeston Alvin Fitzpatrick, Sikeston Sharon Spradling, Matthews Rodney Croney, East Prairie Michael Baker, East Prairie Daughters Of Isabella Have Regular Meet

The regular monthly business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall with 22 members present.

appplications membership were presented.
The members voted to accept the applicants.

The committee for the hamburger fry held in September reported that those members who attended had a most enjoyable time. The welfare committee re-

experienced a death in the

The group decided to volunteer some time each month for the preparation of cancer bandages. The following committee was appointed for next month's meeting: Judy Hart, chairman; Mary Schuchart, Dorothy Munier, Martha Hampton.

The following slate of officers were elected for the coming year and will be installed at the November business meet-

Regent, Wilma Rogers; Vice Regent, Judy Hart; Past Regent, Jean Schumacher:

Treasurer, Laura Ann Sher-Financial Secretary, Della Recording Secretary, Mabel

Scribe, Regina Anderson; Chancellor, Jerry Schlosser; Custodian, Martha Hampton; First Guide, Laverne Rennier; Second Guide, Rose Ann Mar-

Banner Bearer, Jerry Lewis; Monitor, Bernice Buck; Inner Guard, Elaine Rennier; Outer Guard Alma York; Organist, Pauline Kaullen;

Trustees, Margaret Moore, Mary Paylor and Dorothy Don-

A family reunion was held.

#### **Kirby Family Reunion Held**

at the home of Mrs. Nora Kirby Sunday. All of Mrs. Kirby's children were present to enjoy the buffet dinner served at noon. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Smith of Globe Ariz., Mrs. Edna Peck of San Fernando, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Richards and daughter of Camdenton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kirby of Festus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirby of Festus, Mrs. Jim Kirby and daughter, Karen, of Festus, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirby and daughter, Sharon, of Sikeston, Mrs. Murl Schwartz of San Fernando, Calif., who has been visiting Mrs. Kirby. Mrs. Kirby will celebrate her eighty-ninth birthday Dec. 28.

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Mrs. Louie Duke McDonald

#### Patricia Ann Griffin Says **Vows With Louie McDonald**

The Rev. Tommie Caudle read the vows of the double ring cere- rose wool suit with a white mony at Little Vine General Baptist Church when Miss Pa- hat and black accessories. A tricia Ann Griffin, daughter of | white Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin of Matthews, became the bride of Louie Duke McDonald of ceremony, a reception was Cape Girardeau, son of Mr. and in the dining area of the church. Mrs. Louie McDonald of Mat. The bride's table was covered thews. The ceremony took place with a white linen cloth draped Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Wagner and "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Flex Mendelssohn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white tweeded wool suit with black accessories. Her headdress was a small white circle with a short bridal veil. She completed her attire with a white carnation corsage.

Connie Griffin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She chose a pale blue three quarter length sleeve wool dress with white braid trim. She wore matching heels and gloves. White carnations and a white lace headpiece completed her

Wayne Voss, of Painton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a pale gray wool jumper with a long sleeve white blouse. Her ensemble was accented with black accessories and white arnations.

The groom's mother chose a blouse. She wore a matching carnation corsage

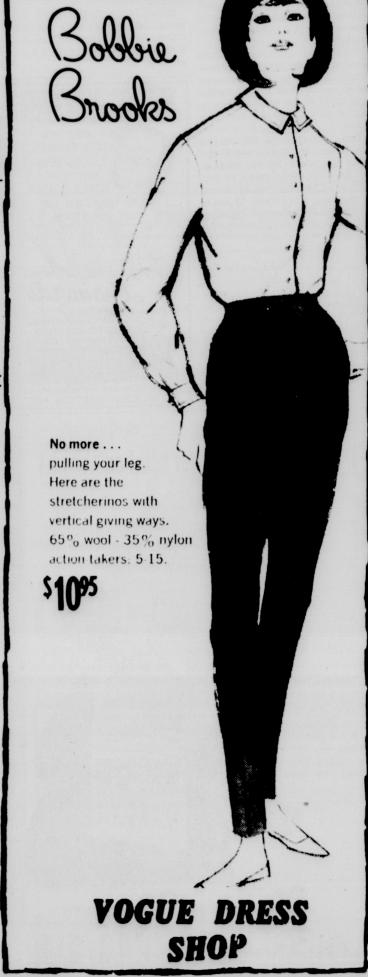
Immediately following ceremony, a reception washeld with pale blue ribbon stream-Mrs. Bill Settles, pianist, played "Bridal Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin" by Rich- surrounded by candelabrum. Mrs. Brenda Voss, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Lily Shelby, aunt of the groom, served at the reception.

The couple is now at home at 1751 Whitener Drive, Cape Girardeau.

The new Mrs. McDonald was a secretary for Continental Assurance Company prior to her marriage. Mr. McDonald is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College. Both are 1965 graduates of Matthews High School.

When putting pretty buttons on a dress that you are making, use two extra ones to cement to earring backs for matching acces-





#### **Fall Flower** Candace Green Club Meets **Show To Be** At Charleston This Weekend The Candace Green Club met at

Charleston Masonic Temple Sept. 30. This meeting was a The public is invited to attend potluck dinner and many dishes the Fall Flower Show being presented Saturday from 4 to The meeting was called to p.m. and Sunday from 1 to order by the president, Mrs. | 6 p.m. at Sikeston Senior High Wade Malcolm. Mrs. Frobase School. The show is sponsored of Benton led in prayer. The by the Meadow Lane and Rose Gate Garden Clubs.

Club song, "Blest Be the Tie" was sung with Mrs. Ann Bid-Anyone interested may enter well of Advance at the piano. the artistic or horticultural di-Minutes of the last meeting vision. Entries are to be made were read by the secretarybetween 8 and 11:30 a.m. Sat-

treasurer, Mrs. Paul Farris of urday. Girl Scouts and junior gar-Mrs. Lela Maitland, district deners will have entries as well deputy, gave a review of amend- as the Airport special education ments to be presented at Grand | class.

#### An election of officers was held resulting in selection of Mrs.

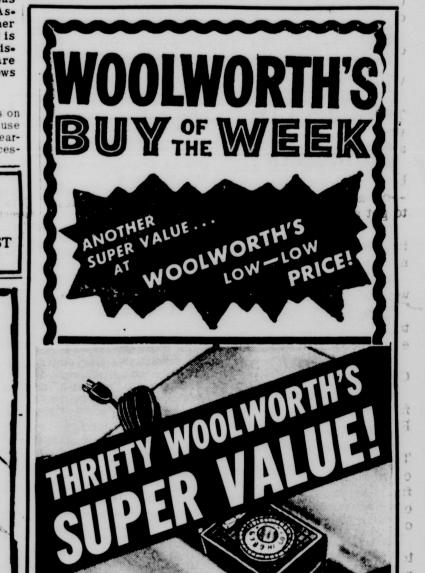
Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Oran are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hos-

REDDICK Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reddick of New Madrid are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

TULLEY Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tulley of Bell City are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

LASETER Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Laseter of Sikeston are the parents of baby girl born Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. The mother is the former Miss Rita Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Sikeston. Mr. Laseter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laseter, Sikeston.

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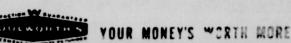
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October by Richard Petty.

MINNEA POLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)-Minnesota Manager Sam Mele had more problems today than a box seat holder who finds that his ticket is a counterfeitand the boss is sitting in his

His trailing Twins' hopes of extending the World Series into a seventh game with the Los Angeles Dodgers rested one home field psychology, an appeal to the players' pride and a tired pitcher with a headache, a nagging cold and protesting knees.

"My head feels like a balloon, my cold's no better and my knees are bothering me," said Jim Grant, Mele's desperation starter, who lasted five innings in a losing effort against the Dodgers just three days ago.

"Otherwise, I'm all right," added the strong-armed righthander, set to make his third

Series start in eight days today. He defeated the Dodgers 8-1 in

the opener last Wednesday. Claude Osteen, Grant's mound rival for the sixth game, hasn't pitched since Saturday when he shut out the Twins 5-0. That got the Dodgers off to a three-game sweep at Chavez Ravine which boosted the National League champions to a 3-2 edge in the

Should the Twins bounce back and defeat their left-handed nemesis, southpaw Jim Kaat will pitch the seventh and final game for Minnesota Thursday. Dodger Manager Walter Alston

probably will start Don Drysdale, his right-handed ace, who has split two series decisions with the Twins.

Osteen, who defeated the Twins five times without a defeat as an American leaguer before he came to the Dodgers,

LOS ANGELES pitcher Don Drysdale, right, isn't especially chummy with the Minnesota Twins while the two teams are fighting it out in the

World Series, but Twins' coach Billy Martin, left, and manager Sam

Mele are still a couple of Drysdale's pals. They're shown here chatting

six-game series and three to tie

"It's been on my mind though," he admitted. "It might

give me an extra incentive for

ouri's archery deer hunters

days of hunting stood at 40

this season--and last season.

Last season's total archery kill

Chariton and Newton Counties

were tied for first place in the

annual archery marathon with

seven kills each on the sixth

day of the season. Two each were recorded in Webster,

Ozark, Stoddard, Saline, Pul-aski and St. Charles, while one each had been taken in Clay,

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Johnson and Cooper.

15 through 21.

No other banjo hitter could

the seven-game mark.

doing even better."

hope for that.

Season

As Wills came down the ramp have started their 1965 season

carrying the banjo he immedi- with an apparent attempt to

ately was asked why he had match last year's harvest of

brought it along. He said he whitetails.
wanted to keep in tune for a The kill at the end of six

was 316.

two hits to tie the record for a - John Unitas Best

NEW YORK (AP) - When

John Unitas is hot there is not

a better player in pro football.

The Baltimore Colts' quarter-

back sizzled Sunday against the

Unitas became The Asso-

ciated Press' offensive player

of the week in the National Foot-

ball League on the strength of a

superb performance against the

The closest competitor to Uni-

flanker who caught nine of his

passes for 167 yards and two

passes, all to Orr, and completed 10 of 13 for 187 yards and

his three touchdowns all in the

first half. At the end of the day, Unitas had 18 of 24 for 319

Don Chandler of Green Bay

was named the Defensive Play.

er of the Week for his punting

but he also contributed to the

offense. Chandler ran 27 yards

to the San Francisco 27 on a

fourth-and-nine punt situation

and also kicked two field goals

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and nail every two inches along

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The archery deer season edge. Split the rubber piece with

opened Oct. 1 and will close - a knife from top to bottom. Now

Dec. 15. Deer of either sex your dog can go in or out

are legal game for archers through slit yet tight door keeps

Unitas hit with his first six

as Jimmy Orr, the Colts

Detroit Lions.

Detroit Lions.

in Dodger Stadium before going into battle.

with a banjo on his knee and a Missouri's

teammates reached the Twin Archery

**Dodgers In** 

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL
(AP) — Maury Wills is in town

couple of records on his mind.

Wills and his Los Angeles

Cities Tuesday night in the Dodgers' blue and white

plane, then headed for a St.

Paul hotel before meeting the

Minnesota Twins in the sixth

game of the World Series today.

wanted to keep in tune for a

singing and dancing engage-

ment at Lake Tahoe, Calif., as

part of his off-season musical

"Wednesday night or Thurs-

day night?" he was asked, with

ar eye toward finding out

whether he thought the Dodgers

could wind up the Series in one

"October 28th," He replied.
Wills, wearing a topcoat in the

cool, 45-degree weather, then said he didn't think the cold

would make any difference to

"Oh, I don't mean it that way," he said. "It won't make

any difference for one or two

games. We get the same weath-

er when we play the Giants in Candlestick Park."

What about baseball records?

"I didn't even know about

them until the writers told

me," said Wills, who has col-

.455 batting average and needs roach McCoy, that is.

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for one game," he said.

"It won't make any difference

game or two.

One game?

Minnesota

said ne pianned no change in his National pitching strategy despite the difference in parks.

"I'll just try to keep the ball low," he said. "That's the way I got them out in Los Angeles." Grant said he didn't think pitching with just two full days rest would tire him out physically. He recalled that once during the season he pitched with two days' rest and won.

The 29-year-old native of Lacoochee, Fla., has been bothered by a lingering cold but what worries him most are his knees which have been giving him some trouble for the last

"It's tendonitis," he said, "I intend to have a thorough examination of the knees once the series is over. It happens every year, late in the season. The knees get awfully tired. I usually get a rest when this happens but I couldn't afford one this



the multi-million dollar horse, NEW YORK (AP) - Baltiis through racing for the seamore, Vancouver, Minneapolisson and maybe for good. St. Paul and San Francisco. Mrs. Richard C. du Pont, own-Oakland are most likely to comer of the 8-year-old gelding, said plete the projected six-team Tuesday Kelso has been resecond division of the National turned to the farm and that Hockey League, Bill Jennings, there was no possibility of his

making any race."

for 1966, but she refused to con-

firm a report that the gelding

Meanwhile, Kelso will take it

Save the next empty tooth

tackle box. Cut strips for wrap-

easy at Woodstock Farm at

will be permanently retired.

Chesapeake City, Md.

around sinkers.

The great thoroughbred, winner of \$1,997,396, has been the circuit's expansion program, said today. "I envision that we will apbothered by an eye affliction prove other cities and start which has not responded to treatment. The injury was caused when a clod of dirt issuing franchises next week," said Jennings, who is also president of the New York Rangers struck him in an eye while he and a member of the NHL's was winning the Stymie Handi-Board of Governors. "At any cap at Aqueduct Sept. 22. rate, I think we'll know the Mrs. duPont said no plans makeup of the new division by have been made to train Kelso

one of the leading architects of

the end of this year." The Governors and League President Clarence Campbell are scheduled to meet in Montreal next Tuesday. At their last meeting in June, they approved Los Angeles and St. Louis and set alternate target dates of Oct. 1967 and Oct. 1968 for the

start of the two-division setup.
"We're aiming now for 1967," Jennings said. The NHL has retained the same one-division setup since 1942 when the Brooklyn Americans were disbanded. Current league members are New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal and To-

"There are two groups each bidding for franchises in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vancouver and one each in Baltimore and Minneapolis-St. Paul," Jennings revealed. "I would be in favor of issuing franchises in Baltimore and Minneapolis. St. Paul subject to a final check that their buildings and playing facilities will be adequate.

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UCLA Bruins who surprised even their most ardent fans with a 2-1 start against topflight opposition, and rookle quarterback Gary Beban will pose a severe problem for Missouri's defense Saturday at Columbia.

UCL A clipped Syracuse 24-14 last week on the heels of a 24-22 upset over Penn State and opening 13-3 loss to unbeaten Michigan State. It's quite a start for erbacks, starting with Bob Waterfield in 1941-42-44. a team voted seventh in the eight . team Pacific Coast league.

UCLA's new coach, Tommy Prothro, who moved to Los Angeles from Oregon State after 10 successful years, isn't sur-

prised with this start. have a bad team," Prothro said. "We don't expect to beat the very best but we do expect to win our share.

Beban is having a great year for a sophomore."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

UCLA scored on its first two offensive plays against Syra. cuse. Beban scored on a 27-yard sweep, and threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to split end Kurt Altenberg, giving the Bruins a 14-0 lead with just 3:05 gone. In three games, Beban is 23. for-46 passing with none inter-cepted and 302 yards. His rush-ing net is 188 despite 83 in paste tube and toss in your

Altenberg, a 6-foot-2 senior. now has 1,002 yards in pass re- the coveted pole position.

ceiving for his career, best in UCLA history. Prothro terms Altenberg, tight end Byron Nelson and halfback Dick Witcher the equal of any receiving trio in the nation. Mel Farr, a swift 194-pounder, is the rushing leader with 221 yards and a 7.1

UCLA is a school with a single wing reputation, thanks to Red Sanders. But the school has several top T-formations quart-

Beban, though, is a former single wing tailback. The 6-foot

State were called as passes, but he saw an opening and ran. Gary Lane, another top run-pass

# For Race

Charlotte Motor Speedway. hour in practice Tuesday, was among the favorites to capture

through the snow to your cabin? Make the job easier by heating 180-pounder is bringing back the paraffin and pouring it over the old single wing pass-run option shovel blade. Snow won't stick. Both of his touchdown runs of 16 and 6 yards against Penn Keep gun barrels clean by sticking a cork of the proper

He will dual with Missouri's that way, however. Gun might threat.

# Qualifying

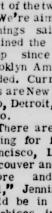
CHARLOTTE, N. C. AP --Qualifying began today for the stock car race Sunday at the Ford driver Fred Lorenzen, who clocked 147.218 miles per

the tackle vest shows what's what and where. TICKED OFF Ticks can't grab on to plastic materials. In bad tick country, don your plastic rain jacket and

RHOME-ING AROUND-Jerry Rhome, the nation's top collegiate passer at the scription bottles. A glance in University of Tulsa last season, has won a job with the Dallas Cowboys of the

National Football League.

If you want to scoot rabbits out of a brush pile, carry a .38 revolver loaded with blanks. Fire a couple of shots into the pile and watch the critters git.



#### **Daytona Sports** Car Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Daytona Continental sports car race, run at 3,000 kilometers the last three years, will become a 24-hour event next February, Daytona International Speedway officials announced Tuesday.

Bill France Sr., now in Paris for meetings with world road racing bodies, reported to his office here that the 24-hour event had received complete sanction from both the Federation Internationale Automobile and the Competition Sportif Internationale.

Thus, the Continental will join the Le Mans, France, classicas the only 24-hour endurance events on the world racing cal-Speedway officials said the

tentative starting time for the Continental would be 4 p.m. on Feb. 5, with the finish at 4 p.m.



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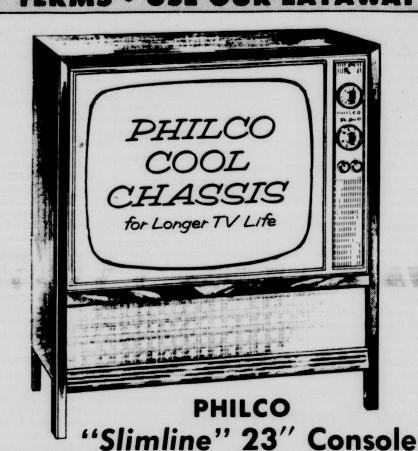


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'I believe Charlie Brown is over his knee problem," Devine said with a smile. Brown underwent knee surgery last spring. Brown had 128 yards in the

last half, including dashes of 47 and 37 yards behind the blocking of tackle Francis Peay and end Jim Waller. This lifted the 5-foot-8, 185-pound swifty into the Big Eight rushing lead with 429 yards in four games.

At this pace, Brown will be-come the eighth man in conference history to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a single sea-

No one has had two 1,00-yard seasons. The two highest rushing totals came in the same year, 1950, when Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska gained 1,342 and Wade Stinson of Kansas 1,-129. Third best is Gale Sayers of Kansas with 1,125 in 1962.

Oklahoma had two 1,000-yard men in the same season, 1952, with Billy Vessels at 1,072 and Buck McPhail 1,018. Others were Bob Steuber, Missouri, 1,098 in 1942 and Bob Stransky. Colorado, 1,097 in 1957.

Devine termed it the best game of Brown's college ca-

Several other Big Eight players had big games last Saturday. Tim Van Galder, Iowa State quarterback, had 251 yards total offense and took over the lead in that category with 534 yards, 87 of them rushing.

Kansas State's Vic Castillo is the passing leader with 46 of 101 for 548 yards and two touchdowns

Behind Brown in rushing are William Harris of Colorado at 380 and Frank Solich of Nebraska 374. Solich has a 7.2 average per play. Carl Reese of Missouri has 277, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State 254 and Les Webster of Iowa State 225.

Freeman White, Nebraska's towering split end, leads the pass catchers with 15 for 216 yards. Sim Stokes of Kansas 14 for 185. OSU's Danny Lawson has a 51.1 average for seven punts, Kansas' Bill Lynch 46.9

LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD
AND 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
AND 2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz set a league record with 113 on six punt returns against Wisconsin and with 309 he is a threat to the season record held by Jack Mitchell, now Kansas coach. Little Larry Elliott, punt return leader with 294 yards on 13 became the first man in Big Eight history to surpass one mile in career kickoff and punt returns combined. He now has 1,877 with career averages of 23.9 on kickoffs and 17.2 on

punts. Colorado's Frank Rogerstied the league mark of six field goals in one season heleads Solich 26-2 in the conference scoring race.

Two- and three-hour baseball games are commonplace today but the fastest played game on record lasted just 32 minutes. This record was set by Mobile and Atlanta of the Southern league on Sept. 19, 1910. Fastest game in major league history was played between the Giants and Phillies on Sept. 28, 1919 with the Giants winning, 6-1 in 51 min-

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#### Mele Will Use **Mudcat & Grant To Stop Dodgers**

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEA POLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — "I've got to go with my

best, and they're my best." Minnesota Manager Sam Mele was explaining his decision to use pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Jim Kaat in an effort to halt the Los Angeles Dodgers' charge toward the World Series championship, even though both hurlers had only two days of

Grant, Minnesota's starting pitcher in today's sixth game, had to come through in order for Kaat to get his chance.

Mele planned to come back with Kaat in the seventh game if the Twins got past the Dodgers' Claude Osteen today. Both Grant and Kaat pitched

during the regular season with only two days of rest—after Camilo Pascual and Dave Boswell were lost in mid-season, and the Minnesota mound staff was laboring double duty. Grant pitched seven innings

and beat the California Angels 4-1, in his only performance following a two-day rest. Kaat hurled several times

The governor of Puerto Rico has been elected by the people of the island since with only two days rest, but 1948. Until that time, he was none of his appearances on such appointed by the President of the United States. occasions came after going a

FULL 4-PLY

#### The Twins held a one-hour Missouri Among workout back in the friendly confines of Metropolitan Stadium Tuesday, and looked re-lieved to be home and out of Dodger Stadium where they suf-1st In Visitor Use fered a three-loss humilitation.

Mele said he thought the NORTH CENTRAL NATIONAL life refuges in the nation dur-WILDLIFE REFUGES SHOW ing 1964 were accounted for by Twins would break out of the hitting slump which gripped them in Los Angeles. They were

out-hit 34-14 and out-scored 18-2

"I think being back in our

own ballpark where we can

score some runs should be a big

Mele said his only complaint

was it was too warm. It was 50

degrees when the Twins worked

out Tuesday, and a high of 60

"It should be colder for those

was forecast for today.

Dodgers," Mele quipped.

**Voted Down** 

MEMPHIS, Mo. AP --

proposition to play football at

the district's high school was

voted down Tuesday by the Scot-

land County school district, 202

to 116. The high school is lo-

**Football** 

cated in Memphis.

in Dodger Stadium.

factor," Mele said.

HEAVY VISITOR USE MINNEAPOLIS -- National wildlife refuges in the north central United States showed the heaviest visitor use in the nation, according to the U.S. Dpeartment of the Interior.

More than 14 million persons visited national wildlife refuges throughout the nation in 1964, and figures being collected by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which administers the refuges, indicate an increase during 1965.

The 1964 figures show 12 1/2 per cent increase over

The Bureau's Region 3, which includes the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, ranked first in visitor use, with a total of about 5 1/4 million visitors during 1964.

Most popular single use of the national wildlife refuges in Region 3 during 1964 was fishing, with 1,212,000 visits recorded. Some 167,000 hunting visits were recorded. Miscellaneous uses -- sightseeing, birdwatching, picnicking, swimming and boating -- accounted for 3 1/4 million visitations during that

Nearly one-half of the total

four refuges -- the Upper Mississippi River which includes parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa; Crab Orchard in southern Illinois; Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma; and Havasu Lake in Arizona and

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 5

**SEMO** 

**FOOTBALL** 

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STILL SPUTTERING

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Consistency -- or the lack of it --

were cited Monday by Southeast

Missouri State's football coach,

Kenneth Knox, as the key factor in Saturday's 24-13 loss to

"Jacksonville had one of the

best teams they've had for sev-

eral years," Knox said, 'but

were still disappointed to lose

"Although we seem to have

played more consistently than in

any game so far, we still made

too many mistakes," he said.

The SEMO Coach pointed out

the gloomy fact that his squad

had "coughed up" the ball six

times on offense, three times

on fumbles and three times on

pass interceptions, and that

"that's a little more than you

Freshman Walt Smallwood,

who prepped at Webster Groves.

led the Indian rushing attack

against Jacksonville with 44

yards in 10 carries. Frosh

Louis (Roosevelt), picked up 26 yards in 11 tries, to main-

Diepenbrock has 190 yards in

30 carries. Fullback John

Senior quarterback Irvin

Whitehead of Charleston, com-

pleted seven of 19 passes

first place in total offense.

Whitehead has passed for 120

total of 150 for four games.

12 catches and 121 yards.

last weekend, 13-0.

can be swallowed.

On the receiving end, senior

The Indians look now towards

Springfield, where they open

their MIAA schedule this Sat-

urday against Southwest Mis-

souri State, which is 3-1 after

Knox said that he still hopes

his team will make a good show-

more consistency in all phases

of our game if we're to start

Turtles, which are tooth-less, chew their food until it

is reduced to fragments that

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John Diepenbrock, from St.

can give up against a good team."

Jacksonville State.

the game.

giest in the Southeastern Con- tain his lead in total rushing.

ford - Mike Garrett is the mo- Glass, East Prairie senior, tor for the Trojan machine, holds second in individual rush-

Stanford is unbeaten, but its ing with 96 yards in 33 tries.

Wolverines Jim Detwiler is against Jacksonville, netting 62 hurt, while Purdue's Bob Griese yards, enough to move him into

State - Little more than a yards and rushed for 30, a

Mississippi State over Mem-phis State — Ashby Cook means the difference. Mike Kelley of Hayti caught five passes Saturday, putting him far ahead of the field with

Grant and Bobby Leo give Har- topping Pittsburg (Kan.) State

Louisiana State over Ken- ing in the upcoming five con-

tucky - They are playing this ference games, but "we need

winning."

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

Arkansas

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Isn't it a

good thing that baseball will

have finished its traveling

rounders tournament when such

football masterpieces as Texas

vs. Arkansas, Stanford vs. Southern Cal and Ohio State vs.

Michigan State occupy the play-

attractions found 45 games fin-

ishing according to the script

with 12 others failing to do so.

That's an average of .789, bring-

ing the seasonal totals to 152-56

Here are this week's winners:

Arkansas over Texas- Ar-

Nebraska over Kansas State

- Among their many gridiron

luxuries, the Huskers can boast

of two outstanding quarter-

backs, while Kansas State hard-

ly has that many topflight foot-

Michigan State over Onio

State - Sticking with Michigan

State's transplanted Hawaiian

Georgia over Florida State -

Southern California over Stan-

three victories all were narrow

is healthy and frisky.

Auburn next.

the difference.

to stop them.

won't show.

Eight Conference.

Purdue over Michigan - The

Florida over North Carolina

workout for the Gators who play

Alabama over Tennessee -

The Volunteers have a terrific

defense, but it never has en-

Cornell over Harvard -- Walt

vard a rugged running attack,

but Cornell has the forward wall

one at night so that the bruises

Missouri over UCLA -Char-

lie Brown, by statistics, is the

best running back in the Big

countered an attack on a par

with that of Alabama's.

Georgia's defense is the stin-

kansas has won 16 in a row, and

its streak is in jeopardy.

Last week's array of similar

ing fields?

for .731.

ball players.

California. Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Illinois recorded total of 1,840,000 visits in 1964, the great bulk of these being in the miscellaneous cate-

The Upper Mississippi refuge recorded more than 2 1/4 million visits during 1964, with nearly 890,000 fishing and 87,-000 hunting visits in that total. Other Region 3 national wildlife refuges recording a heavy visitor load that year were DeSoto in Iowa and Nebraska, 190,000; Horicon in Wisconsin, 207,000; Agassiz in Minnesota, 32,500; Chautauqua in Illinois, 25,000; Fort Niobrara in Nebraska, 34,000; Lake Andes in Dakota, 32,773; Mark South Twin in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, 37,000; Necedah in Wisconsin, 48,000; Seney in Michigan, 80,000; Slade in North Dakota, 29,000; Sullys Hill in North Dakota, 42,500; Swan Lake in Missouri, 64,000; Tamarac in Minnesota, 33,000; and Upper Souris in North

**Little Olympics** 

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#### Big 8 Team Leaders

MEXICO CITY AP -- With foreign cyclists already making a determined assault on Mexican records, the pace of the Little Olympics increases today with the addition of competition

A total of 53 competitors from eight countries are entered in the four-day fencing test, the second sport of the six in which competition is scheduled during week-long pre-Olympic

men's and women's teams are entered from the United States, Russia, Cuba, and Mexico. Men's teams are entered from France, Italy, and Sweden, and a lone woman represents Romania.

Today's schedule called for competition in the women's foil. The men's foil competition will be held Thursday, the epee Friday and the sabre Saturday. In cycling the French and the Italians continued smashing records in a performance dispelling many of the fears of Mexico City's 1 1/2 mile

In the 4,000-meter individual pursuit race Monday, both Pietro Guerra of Italy and Bernard Darmet of France topped the Mexican record of 5:01.0. Guerra was clocked in 4:57.7 and Darmet in 4:58.6.

dom in all except 11 years of times on fumbles and intercepits long history. The country officially was called the Commonwealth of England from 1649 to 1660, during which period most of the power was in the hands of Oliver Crom-

The Big Eight team leaders in

rushing defense is the best in the conference since Oklahoma led the nation with 55.6 in 1949. Kansas State's 144.8 passing average is best in the conference since Missouri and Tony Scardino averaged 176.2 in

rado again dominate the rushing offense and defense standings and the total offense and defense list.

second with 364.8, Colorado has

braska third on 118.2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

offensive departments are on their way to the best marks in the league in at least eight years. Colorado's leading 65.3 in

total offense. Both figures are the best in eight seasons. Nebraska, Missouri and Colo-

Missouri is moving at 297.3 fense. In pass offense, Kansas

with 91.3, K-State has 97.5. England has been a king. Kansas has lost the ball 16 tions combined and gained it

only six times by these methods. The difference of 10 is the worst possession record in the league. Nebraska leads with a difference of six possessions in its favor.

Nebraska is making 303.8

yards a game rushing and 422

326.8, Iowa State 269.3 and Kansas 204.5. In total defense, it's Nebraska 177.8, Colorado 185.8, Missouri 207, Kansas 247.3 and Iowa State 266.3. and Colorado 222.3 in rushing offense, Nebraska at 72 and Missouri at 87.2 in rushing de-

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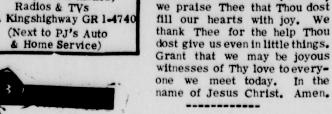
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5:30 Rocky & His Triends 5:45 Peter Jennings-News

8:30 Peyton Place

6:25 Weather

6:30 Shindig 7:00 Donna Reed



#### **Looking Back** Over The Years

THE PRAYER

For Today From

The Upper Room

Serve the Lord with gladness:

come before his presence with

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father,

singing. (Psalm 100: 2)

50 years ago Oct. 13, 1915 Ben Blanton, age 10 years, cut his foot with an axe 10 days ago and has been laid up threatened with blood poison. An epidemic of sore throat, coughs and bad colds seem to be going the rounds of Sikeston. The Standard force has been hard hit for a week past.

40 years ago Oct. 13, 1925 Canalou-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter, October 9, a

Kelso--Fred Enderle had the misfortune of losing one of his horses Saturday night. Vanduser--Frank Edmiston recently bought Jeff Baugher's Cafe and is one of our business men once more.

Rains have fallen in Southeast Missouri almost daily for the past month, delaying cotton

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PH GRI-2634 planet Venus approach earth? A-To within 26 million

> Q-What are the world's oldest republics?

miles, nearer to earth than

A-Tiny San Marino, in Italy, and little Andorra, bepicking and causing losses

30 years ago Oct. 13, 1935 David E. Blanton, Robert A. Dempster, and Conley L. Purcell of Sikeston, W. Clifton Editor, The Daily Sikeston Banta of Charleston and R. B. Oliver III, and Jack O. Knehans of Cape Girardeau were given oral examinations at the Cape Girardeau federal building

both corn and cotton.

Wednesday for admission to the federal court bar. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mange expect to move about the first of November to near St. Louis, where they will reside. Mr. Mange and family have been residents of Sikeston for the past four years, he being con-nected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., as

farm overseer. Miss Lila Bugg, a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bugg of West Plains was married in Hernando. Miss., Saturday to J. Reginald Harwell of Sikeston, a son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Harwell of

Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Mary Greer died of a heart ailment Tuesday night at her home here. She was 68 years old.

20 years ago Oct. 13, 1945 Continuing their winning streak, the Sikeston Bulldogs chalked up Victory No. 3 for the 1945 season last Friday night when they defeated the Dexter Bearcats 26 to 0. Earl Boardman, Bill Arnold, Billy Joe Greer and Leroy Beal accounted for Sikeston's touchdowns. District scores in weekend.

football. Jackson 21, Poplar Bluff 0; Cape Central 19, Mexico 13; Perryville 2, Charleston 0; Caruthersville 26, Chaffee 2. The condition of E. J. Keith, who is suffering with a rare skin disease at Barnes Hospital, where he has been the past two months, is said to be slightly

improved. Purchase of the Sikeston Auction Co., by R. A. McCord and Steward Hoover was announced this week. The new ownership and management of the auction barn will be effective on November 1.



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Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.

Sikeston, Missouri 63801 Dear Mr. Blanton: With National Newspaper covered that she is an alcoholic, Week at hand we always think of our local newspapers and the many benefits of them.

Standard

We are appreciative of all the news and services your daily carries. We are especially grateful for all the news you print from the Scott County Extension Center. This media of information from the University of Missouri allows thousands of people to read the educational material.

Your two page spread Saturday regarding what it takes to print and distribute a newspaper was most informative.

Thank you for your good cooperation in printing Ex-Center information tension from several counties in the "Bootheel" area.

Sincerely yours. Tom B. Stroup

**LANDERS Answers Your** Problems

ANN

Dear Ann Landers: I just read another letter in your column from someone taking you apart because you spoke out against liquor. May I add

my two cent's worth? teach school in a metropolitan area. Last year I bought shoes for one little tyke who came to school in the dead of winter wearing sneakers with holes in them - and no sox. The boy's father spends most of his pay check in the taverns. I went to their home to see the mother and dis-

This is just one youngster, Ann. I could tell you about dozens. For the past 20 years I've seen children come to school ill-clothed, under-fed, nervous and exhausted because they get no sleep. Drunk par-

ents often fight all night long. I know alcoholism is an illness and YOU know it, but why doesn't the alcoholic know it? Why must his family pay such a terrible price? -- PENN.

of the alcoholic is his inability | will. to admit it. He will often lie, dissemble and make endless excuses for his drinking. But accepted a position traveling he won't admit it's a problem. This is why it is useless to threaten or plead with a lush to quit drinking. No one can help him until he is ready to admit that his drinking is out County Extension Director of control. And then he must help himself.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my husband decided to. retire at the age of 62. Clem said he wanted to get out of the rat-race and live quietly.

Two months of quiet living drove him nuts and me, too. Clem was under my feet all day and behind me in the kitchen telling me how to cook. When we had a chance to buy a fourfamily flat I was very happy. After two weeks Clem fired

the maintenance man because "he wasn't doing anything." Clem said he could handle the job in two hours a day.

Well, I wound up "handling the job" and it was five jobs in one - janitor, plumber, electrician, gardener and TV repairman. Clem is never around when I need him. He plays pinochle with the firemen down the block, goes bowling, to the movies the ball games and

nerve pills. When I complain he says I'm a nag. Help, please.-NUTTY HILDA

Dear Hilda: If you continue to do five jobs plus your own work while your husband plays cards and scoots around on a skateboard then you are nutty. Tell Clem you have your work

to do and that the apartment chores are HIS. Keep track of the phone calls from tenants who need service. Hand the list to Clem and say nothing. When Dear Penn: A characteristic he learns you won't do it - he

> Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman in my 20°s who recently

> > HIGH

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yesterday he bought a skateboard.

I've lost 12 pounds and on coming to my room. It makes me uncomfortable. I told him how I felt and he said, "It's cornball to meet and say good

night in the lobby. Is It? --SMALL TOWNER. Dear S .: The lobby is the front door of your home. Your hotel room is your bedroom. If you were home would you allow a man to see you to your bedroom door?

Tell the Memphis masher to pick up the house phone and give you a call when he arrives. That's what it's for. And lobby farewells eliminate nocturnal debates.

cially.

for a stationery firm. I love my What is French kissing? Is work but I feel inadequate soit wrong? Who should set the necking limit -- the boy or the Several men have invited me girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' to dinner. Is it proper for a

booklet, "Teen-age Sex - Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 man to come to my hotel room to pick me up or should meet in the lobby? Should we cents in coin and a long, selfsay good night in the lobby or addressed, stamped envelope. should he see me to my door? Ann Landers will be glad to A Memphis man insists on help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped,

self-addressed envelope. BARBS

#### BY WALTER C. PARKES

Dad would play a lot more weekend golf if Mom didn't stymie him so often.

Vanity is most often exhibited by folks with the least excuse for it.

Shows Begin 2:00 Sunday-Friday

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY rople said they were too young to marry.. and too much in love to stay apai M-6-M RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JOY IN THE MORNING

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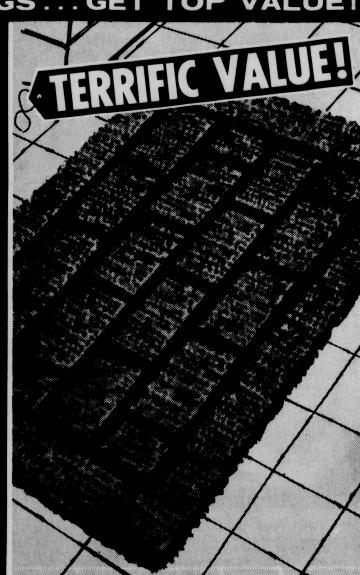
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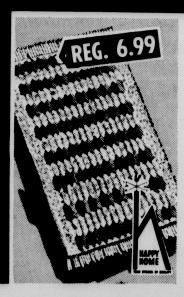
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GLAMOR ON ICE -- Swedish beauty Gisela Head is one of the stars of the Ice Capades which will make its first appearance in Memphis Nov. 3-7 at the Mid-South Coliseum. Seven performances will include shows at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

#### **Ice Capades To Memphis**

staging, costumes and music. winning champions from throughout the world make up its cast.

Seven performances scheduled for the Mid-South Coliseum, including two Seven production matinees. numbers, with their attendant splendor, visit romantic places. The audience will go to Paris in 1890 via "When Paris Was Young," Japan, for the tale of Japanese princess and her prince in the "Night of the Thriteenth Moon"; Spain, romanticized to the driving music of Ravel's "Bolero"; and New York, with visits to the World's Fair and Broadway in "New York's Got It". The show's opener, "All of Us", features original music and score by Hollywood composer, Gordon Jenkins. The exciteof football on ice is captured by the famed Corps

MEMPHIS - The exciting world de Ballet in "The Big Game". of Ice Capades, now in its 25th And the children, naturally, are year, will make its first ap- not overlooked as there's a pearance in Memphis Nov. 3 - stop "At the County Fair" to 7 with an array of new stars, visit Cuddles the Cow, prizevegetables participate in a "Hootenanny."

The show of champions features dazzling array of stars. Included are Olympic bronze medalist Guy Revell with his partner, Canadian champion Gertrude Desjardins; junior European champion, Brigitte; adagio artists, Jeanne and Dick Maxfield; Norwegian titlist Per Larsen; German champion Inge Paul; beautiful Bostonian Ann Christy; and Swedish champion Gisela Head. The opening performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, will be followed by evening shows at the same time on Thursday and Friday plus a Saturday matinee at 10 a.m. at which children under 13 will be admitted for half price. Children also will get in at the 6 p.m. Sunday performance for half fare. Shows also are set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Wake On 14B Bill WASHINGTON AP -- Labor administration, lays the blame chieftains are holding a wake squarely at the door of Dirksen. over the union shop bill put to rest in the Senate.

**Union Chiefs Hold** 

While some profess to detect a faint heartbeat that might be fanned to life next year, one top labor lobbyist summed up the feeling of most:

"It's dead —period."
The bill, blocked by a Senate filibuster and shelved Tuesday for the session by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, would have repealed the right of the states to outlaw unon shop contracts. These are labor agreements in which union membership is compulsory. Nineteen states now have such

Organized labor had waited 18 years until it thought the climate was right in Congress. This was supposed to have been

In their frustration at losing the No. 1 legislative goal on which they had staked so much . prestige and political power, labor spokesmen are variously blaming President Johnson, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who led the filibuster, and each oth-

rapid disintegration of the unit. al election year. ed front that warring and unmovement had built behind the drive to repeal section 14B of the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act. The AFL-CIO, riding a crest write of political power in the Johnson tion.

**Football Cardinals** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) - With the

mayor and the St. Louis football

Cardinals taking the baton, mu-

sicians and the St. Louis Sym-

phony Society agreed on a new

contract Tuesday, apparently

season.

assuring the city of a 1965-66

Agreement on the three-year

pact ended weeks of bickering

that threatened to force the first

season cancellation of the or-

Both sides gave credit to May.

or A. J. Cervantes, who got

them together after an apparent

The St. Louis Ambassadors, a

group of civic leaders formed

by the mayor to promote St.

Louis, will supply the musicians

\$11 weekly each of the three

The Cardinals of the National

Football League will playaben-

efit exhibition game each year

The season is expected to be-

gin about Nov. 1. Concerts orige

inally scheduled Oct. 8-9 were

called off while negotiations

cal 2 calls for at least a 28-week

season this year, a 35-week sea-

son next year and 36 weeks the

be \$145 a week the first year

with a \$10-a-week raise in each

of the following two years if the

football game raises enough.

The money supplied by the Am-

Local President Kenneth

Farmer said the musicians had

informally approved the con-

tract. Orwin Wightman, sym-

phony Society chairman, said

the executive committee of the

Society approved the pact and

was certain the Society would

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bassadors will beadditional.

Minimum weekly salary will

The contract with the Ameri-

to raise additional funds.

were deadlocked.

third year.

approve it.

chestra in 87 years.

Save Symphony

Mayor And

But a top spokesman for one major independent union also blames both Johnson and the

AFL-CIO. "He (Johnson) broke the filibuster on civil rights. He could have broken the filibuster on this one," he said, adding that the AFL-CIO failed to stir enough grass roots pressure on Congress or the White House.

stick his neck out when the labor movement wouldn't," this spokesman added. "The old arm-twisting certainly wasn't there," said a spokesman for another big inde-

"Why should the President

pendent union, in claiming the support Johnson gave the bill wasn't full measure. At any rate, the 1964 Demo-cratic campaign pledge to re-peal 14B was effectively blocked by Dirksen and his band of Republican and Southern Demo-cratic "buccaneers" — Dirk-

sen's own translation of the

Spanish word "Filibustero." About the bravest front labor can muster at present is "wait"ll next year," but union leaders have long privately conceded their chances would . One sign of defeat was the be far dimmerina congression-

"An awful lot of people will be friendly elements of the labor afraid of it" as a campaign issue, one union spokes man said.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vaca-

#### **Bell City** News

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Mame McGlothin Henderson was held Tuesday evening when Sapphire Chapter O. E. S. met in regular session, Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger, Worthy Matron and Otto Lape, Worthy Patron presiding in the

The meeting was opened in regular form and the flag of the United States borne to the East and lead by the Worthy Patron, all united in repeating the pledge

Mrs. Lape reported on attending the friendship night as guests of the Advance Chapter earlier agreement broke down. which was reported as a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Martha C. Venus of Creal Springs, Ill., and Mrs. Army R. Jennings of Zeigler, Il., were visitors and were introduced and welcomed to the Chapter.

Soft music with Mrs. Wayne French at the organ was played during the draping of the Charter for Mrs. Henderson by Mrs. James DeLay, Mrs. Joe Redman read the 23 Psalm, after which Mrs. Bollinger read a beautiful poem. A social hour was held in the dining room with Mrs.
Bollinger and Mrs. Roe Ramp-

Among those taking the course, "The Technique of Teaching Modern Math" at Advance under the sponsorship of Cape State College from the faculty of the Bell City Elementary grades are Mrs. Dortha Thompson, Mrs. Forrest Jackson. Mrs. Marvin Williams and Mrs.

action, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dale there in the near future. The Spears have purchased the late Mrs. Carrie Spears home and after extensive renovation they

Belle Shrum. On Sunday she visited friends in Puxico.

day dinner his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Advance in observance of the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Wages and their niece, Mrs. Rhonda Jean Hunt of Maryland Heights were weekend guests of Mrs. Wage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hunt, also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and daughter of Berkley.

Mrs. Allie Owen of Cape Girardeau was a dinner guest of Mrs. Chester Arnold on

the new Methodist parsonage will be held Sunday, October 17, at 2 p.m. with Dr. Floyd V. Brower, Poplar Bluff, district Supt. of the Sikeston - Poplar Bluff Dist. in charge assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Harold

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**NOTICES** 

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citizens of matters affecting

Resolution

necessity for the construction

of hotmix asphaltic pavement

on soil cement base with con-

crete curb and gutters on Kend-

all Street from Handy Street

to South West Street in the City

of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement;

the estimated cost and providing

that payment for all of the

provement of the City of Sikes-

ton. Section 2: That the nature

and scope of the improvement

shall consist of furnishing all

cost, including labor, materials

for the complete construction of

the improvement. Section 3:

That the estimated cost of the

improvement is \$4.50 per lineal

foot of abutting property, to

be charged against the lots and

tracts of land abutting the im-

provement. Section 4: That pay-

ment for all of the improve-

ment shall be made by special

tax bills evidencing special as-

sessments against the abutting

property in the manner speci-

fied by the statutes of the State

of Missouri and the ordinances

of the City of Sikeston, Mis-

souri, because in the opinion of

the City Council the General

Revenue fund of the City of

Sikeston is not in a condition

to warrant an expenditure there-

from to pay for the improve-

ment. Section 5: That any work

performed on construction of

the improvement shall be in

compliance with the provisions

of the prevailing wage laws of

the State of Missouri, such pre-

vailing wage rates having been

established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Sec-

tion 6: That the City Clerk is

hereby authorized and directed

to furnish a copy of this Resolu-

tion to a daily newspaper of gen-

eral circulation in the City of

Sikeston, so that it shall be

published for seven consecu-

tive insertions. Read the first,

second and third times and

passed and approved this 4th

Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

made in the payment of the

note described in and secured

by Deed of Turst executed by

Oda C. Masters and Mary E.

Masters, his wife, dated

October 12, 1962, and recorded

in the office of the Recorder

souri, in Deed of Trust Book

133 at page 33, and then as-

sumed by Henry W. and Patsy

June Whittenberg, and convey-

ing to the undersigned A. J.

Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

tion of Sikeston, Missouri, the

following described property

situated in the County of Scott,

All a lot or parcel of ground

beginning at a point in the north

line of an alley on the south

side of Lot 3 hereinafter more

fully described and in the east

line of Prairie Avenue, where

the two lines meet; thence in a

northerly direction along the

said east line of Prairie Ave-

nue fifty feet (50) to a point

in said east line of said Prai-

rie Avenue; thence in an east-

erly direction parallel with the

north line of said alley one

hundred twenty (120) feet to

a point; thence in a southerly

direction parallel with the saio

east line of said Prairie Avenue

fifty (50) feet to a point in the

north line of said alley; thence

in a westerly direction along

the north line of said alley one

hundred twenty (120) feet to the

place of beginning, a lot or par-

cel of land 50 x 120 feet off

the south side of lot three (3)

Block Fourteen, Sikes Second

Addition to the City of Sikes-

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page 171 of the Land Records

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NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the

said note and in accordance with

provisions of the said Deed of

Trust, the undersigned trustee

will sell the property above

described at public vendue to

the highest bidder for cash at

the East Front door of the Cir-

cuit Courthouse in the City of

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1965 between the hours of 9:00 a.m.

and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose

A. J. Day, Trustee

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for Trustee.

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By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Economics is inspiring the emotional

Economics took over the role Monday after traders had had

All three of the popular stock averages indexes hit record highs Monday. And the jump in trading volume attests to the role that emotion may be playing this week. The market is notorious for its emotional swings.

Monday's spurt of trading put the price averages back where they were last May-and just a bit higher. They had suffered a steep decline in late May and through June and worried out a long and tedious recovery since

Emotion played a role in the May-June break, too. Traders jumped to the conclusion-or boardroom gossip-that a recession was a distinct possibility, that international affairs were getting worse, that a steel strike

Today the recession seems a far-off threat indeed, with most officials saying that all of 1966 now looks pretty safe. International affairs have improved in some particulars, with the stability of the British pound being the most recent turn for the better. The steel strike didn't happen. And the steel labor settlement didn't bring as much of a letdown in basic industries as first feared.

With uncertainities over President Johnson's health now pretty much cleared away, with the economy proving too strong in general to be slowed down by its few apparent weaknesses, stock traders were ready to push prices into new high ground. Now many are looking around for still fresher fields to con-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Monday hit a new high of 348.2, with both its industrial and rail components

erage Monday closed at 942.65, topping the previous record set by its 30 stocks last May 14 at Benton, Scott County, Missouri 939.62. Dow Jones rails also

at 91.37. Economics' role was obvious.

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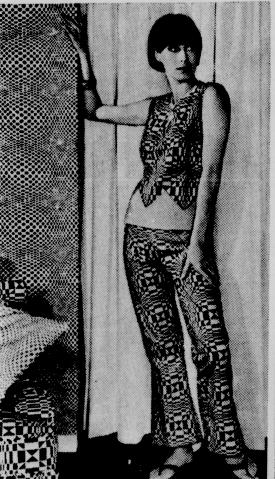
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of Allegiance.

During the evening, Mr. and

lev as hostesses

Johnny E. Richards. Mitchell Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rivers recently enlisted in the Air Force and was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas. He was graduated from the Bell City High School in 1963. He will be stationed at Lackland

four weeks. In a recent property trans-Spears sold their farm, west of Bell City, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, who will move

will occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger their daughter, Miss Patricia, and Miss Mary Rendleman were in Fayette, Mo., over the weekend to visit their daughter, Miss Beverly, a student at the Central Methodist College. Mrs. Gladys Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palfreeman of Albion, Ill., were weekend visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Palfreeman with her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis of Campbell and Mrs. Proctor with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hester and Mrs.

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# **Dominates** Market

boost needed to send stock price John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. averages to new highs.

> their small fling at a different kind of emotion last week. First they sent prices down slightly when President Johnson's pending operation was announced. Then they sent prices back upa bit after the hospital news was reassuring.

could upset everything.

setting record highs. The Dow Jones industrial av-

were in new high ground.
Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks set a record

The nation's well-being, with uncertainties over the President's health and stamina cleared away, has rarely been stronger. Almost all the statistics that record this well-being were themselves at record highs. The total output of goods and services pushes steadily Indian fishermen of vol- higher, So does personal income canic Guatemala tie stones on and spending, and consumer their lines as floats. The confidence is shown in the stones they use are pumice, strong will to go into debt to light-as-foam products of volfinance payments on things peo-

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The floor is flat, allowing great-

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and a new kind of comfort for

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sized car with the smart ap-

The Toronado is built on a

119-inch wheelbase. It is 211

inches in overall length and 52.8

wheel spiders," Metzel said,

"are pierced with functional

openings for air cooling of the

cast brake drum fins. Tire

He listed other features of the

Toronado including a draft-free

ventilating system which elimi-

nates the need for corner vent

headlamp retractors, optional

headrests, wide doors for easy

entrance and exit, and a rear-

seat door opener lever on the

deluxe model. New "Strato-

seats" in bench or bucket styles

feature thin, comfortably con-

The Toronado is available in

any one of 15 exterior colors,

The Oldsmobile 88's and 98's

for 1966 have been redesigned

to give them a longer and low-

er look. Styling is more distinc-

tive for each series, and in-

cludes completely new front and

rear end appearance. Rectangu-

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OLDSMOBILE'S TORONADO IN 1966 LINEUP

fully studied placement of the MILFORD, MICH. -- Oldsdrive components over the front wheels," he continued, "conmobile is introducing for 1966 tribute to its road-hugging a completely restyled line of F-85's, longer-looking, lower- ability, its powerful, noiseless, vibration-free performance, looking 88's and 98's, and the and virtual freedom from the long - awaited Toronado, the effects of cross winds on the first truly unique American automobile in many years, it open highway. Driving traction on snow or ice is matchless." was announced today by H. N. Metzel, Oldsmobile's general He said the design of the manager and a vice president of Toronado permitted Oldsmobile engineers to accomplish General Motors. another long-sought objective.

"The Toronado," he said, "is progressive in its engineering concept and design. Its styling is like that of no other car on the road today, its floor is flat for extra interior room and full six - passenger comfort, its driving traction and handling characteristics are outstanding, and it is powered by front wheel drive.'

Metzel, addressing 200 news editors and writers attending Oldsmobile's 1966 National Press Preview at the GM Proving Ground, said he expects the Toronado to set new standards for the industry in styling, hand-ling, and roadability. He also predicted it will dramatically strengthen Oldsmobile's worldwide reputation for being first with major engineering advancements.

The 1966 Oldsmobiles will be introduced by dealers in their showrooms Thursday, October 14. In addition to the Toronado, the public will see other models being introduced for the first time. They include the Cutlass Supreme, a new F-85 four-door hardtop sedan; and a convertible in the Delta 88 series.

"Mechanically," Metzel said, "all 1966 Oldsmobiles, including the F-85's, Vista-Cruisers, Jetstar, Dynamic and Delta 88's and the 98's, have undergone significant changes to improve ride and handling, performance, comfort and safety.

Safety improvements are numerous. They include, as standard equipment on all 1966 Oldsmobiles, front and rear seat belts, backup lamps, outside rear view mirror, two-speed windshield wipers with washers, padded sun visors, and glare reducing surfaces on windshield wiper arms and and on instrument panels.

"On the new instrument panels of F-85 models, controls and knobs are recessed. On the Toronado's 'cockpit type' instrument panel all controls, gauges and instruments are clustered for driver convenience and accessibility," he added.

"The Toronado," Metzel said, "is offered in one body style, a six-passenger hardtop coupe. It is also available in a deluxe version. It is a car designed for those who want the unconventional, the newest, in whatever product they buy. "It has become the custom of

American designers," he con-tinued, "to borrow form from the European to provide sporty flair and modern appearance. American originals have been few and far between.

"But this year," Metzel said,
"Oldsmobile designers have created in the Toronado, ar American Original, one which well could be imitated in Eu-

In discussing the technical aspects of the new car, he said that Oldsmobile engineers have been eminently successful in combining all driving components of this car into an integrated unit under the hood, The power train design, through which torque is supplied to the front wheels, is ingenious.

Metzel explained that the specially modified 385 h. p. 425 cubic-inch Toronado engine is mounted slightly to the right of center. The transmission's torque converter is attached conventionally to the rear of the engine.

The remaining section of the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is mounted along the left side of the engine, facing forward. A quiet operating link chain transfers power from the converter to the transmission gear box. Bolted to the gear box is a planetary differential which feeds torque through the two axle shafts to the front

wheels. The Toronado frame is a perimeter "stub" frame, which supports the drive components and front suspension, terminating with a rear cross bar that supports forward eyes of the rear springs. The rear eyes of the springs are mounted to the

underbody. He said the new adjustable front torsion bar suspension system, and single leaf springs at the rear, augmented by sets of vertical and horizontal shock absorbers, were designed solely for the new automobile. "The Toronado's unique sus-

The 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, with front-wheel drive, is of this car. In styling, too, the Toronado is distinctive and spaciousness, and features a flat floor.

> and younger look, with more emphasis on the Oldsmobile product family appearance. "For the first time," Metzel cally maintain a pre-set temsaid. "we are offering a fourperature in the passenger comdoor hardtop in the F-85 series, available as a deluxe, or as a Cutlass Supreme. The Cutlass Supreme tops the F-85 line. With its optional vinyl roof

top young-family prestige cars." He also revealed newly distinctive styling features of the high-performing 4-4-2 which include a specific grille and tail lamps, recessed front fender scoop, plain hood and deck lid and specially designed rear

and extra-luxurious interior, it

may well become one of the

these cars a smoother, longer,

ornamentation. "For those who want even better performance," Metzel continued, "we are continuing offer Oldsmobile's 330cubic-inch Jetfire Rocket on F-85 and Jetstar 88 models. The 330, and all other Oldsmobile V-8 engines, are equipped with a new heat valve for longer life and improved durability, a new sealed, higher capacity fuel pump, and a new

rocker arm mechanism for improved durability." Four barrel versions of all Oldsmobile engines, including 425-cubic-inch Rocket powering the Dynamic and Delta 88's, and 98's, utilize the new Quadrajet 4-barrel carburetor developed for Oldsmobile by the Rochester Product division of General Motors. This new carburetor results in increased engine output, better performance, improved economy of operation, and better

idle characteristics. The highly efficient Jetaway automatic transmission continues as optional equipment on F-85 and Jetstar 88 models, while Oldsmobile's famed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is available on all 88's, including the Jetstar 88. It is standard on the 98's.

A new 3-speed manual transmission, fully synchronized in all forward gears, is standard on the F-85's and the 88's. Optional, except on the 98's, is a floor-mounted 4-speed fully synchronized manual transmission.

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partment, regardless of varying outside climatic conditions. A manually adjustable reclining front passenger seat is available on those models utilizing the "Strato" bucket or bench seat. The backrest tilts 30 degrees for maximum

comfort. Headrests for the driver and front seat passenger are also optional on "Strato"-seats. Cruise Control, which automatically maintains a pre-set speed for highway travel, was introduced earlier as an optional accessory on full-size Oldsmobiles. It is now also

#### LOCAL STOCKS

available on F-85 models.

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Anheuser B.	527/8	55
Ark Mo Power	193/8	203/4
Fed. Compress	271/4	291/4
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#### **Cattle Auction** Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow at one p.m. there will be a cattle auction at the Sikeston Auction Company of Black Angus and Herefords. Consignment of cattle will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of the sale. Trucks for hauling will be available. A special butcher cattle sale will be held Saturday.

#### Mrs. Emily Cooper Services

Services for Mrs. Emily Cooper, 83, who died Saturday, were in the Nunnelee Funeral Cahpel Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Oral Withrow, o.ficiating. Burial was in the Peach Orchard, Ark. cemetery.

#### Death Claims Mrs. Stephens

Mrs. Della Stephens, mother of Herbert Stephens of Sikeston and Mrs. Tilman Williams of Matthews, died Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

She was a native of Pocahontas, Ark. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was widow of the late Ben Y. Stephens.

Surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Luther Payne, Strict Middling 1-1/16"; 32.-Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Scott Stephens, Pontiac, Mich., and Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.-Mary Anna Blake, Buffalo, N. Y.; two other sons, Ben Stephens, Ypsilanti, Mich., David Stephens with First Cavalry Airborne Division in Viet Nam, now on emergency leave; three stepdaughters; 25 grandchildren, and 10 great-

grandchildren. Services were today at 2 p.m. in Walnut Ridge. Ark.

#### **Thomas Christian** Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON-Thomas Isaac Christian, 80, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at noon at his home of a heart attack. He was born May 23, 1885 in Allenville, Cape Girardeau county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Christian.

He had lived in this community years, and was a member of the First Baptist church. He married Leonora Renfroe in 1902, who preceded him in death

Survivors are two sons George Christian, Denver, and Charles Christian, Charleston; five daughters, Mrs. Opal Stallings, Cape Girardeau, Lou Schliem, Garden City, Mrs. C. B. Harris, Japan, Mrs. Robert Evans, San Francisco, and Harry L. Jones, Grandview; 20 granchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Services will be in McMikle Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H.W. Chaney officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.W. cemetery.

#### Mrs. Dora Oliver Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Oliver, 74, 1401 East Gladys, died Tuesday at 11 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she had been a patient six days. She was born Nov.6, 1890 in New Hamburg, daughter of Daniel and Ida Gangle Kap-

She married Cullin H. Oliver March 9, 1908. He died June

Surviving are five sons. Lee Adam Oliver, Rock Island, Il., Caleb, Eugene and Emory Oliver, all of Sikeston, O.M. Oliver, Carterville, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Marion Wallace, both of Sikeston; one stepson, Henry Lee Oliver,

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Lemasco, Ky.; one brother, Andy Kappler, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Crain, Coco Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Mary Snider, St. Louis; 20 grandchildren, and eight grandchil-

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Blanton's **Brother Dies**

Allen W. Smith, a retired army colonel who was a brother of Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., died Tuesday morning in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was 65.

He was born June 15, 1900 at Troy, where he was a graduate of Buchanon high school. He was a graduate of the United States Military Avademy in West

survives as does a daughter, Chiles-Cooper Service.

Mrs. Nancy Corcorran of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and a son, Allen Harvey Smith, also of Costa Mesa. Colonel Smith had friends in

Sikeston. Services will be in Honolulu Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery there.

#### **Rites Set For** War Victim

BLOOMFIELD - Services for Spec. 4 Jesse Ray Hughes, 20, who was killed Oct. 5 by machine gun fire while serving with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bloomfield General Baptist Church. The Rev. Andrew Bullinger will conduct the services. A detachment from Blytheville

Air Force Base will conduct Point, N. Y.

He married Vivian Shadinger military rites and burial will Feb. 11, 1928 in Honolulu. She be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.



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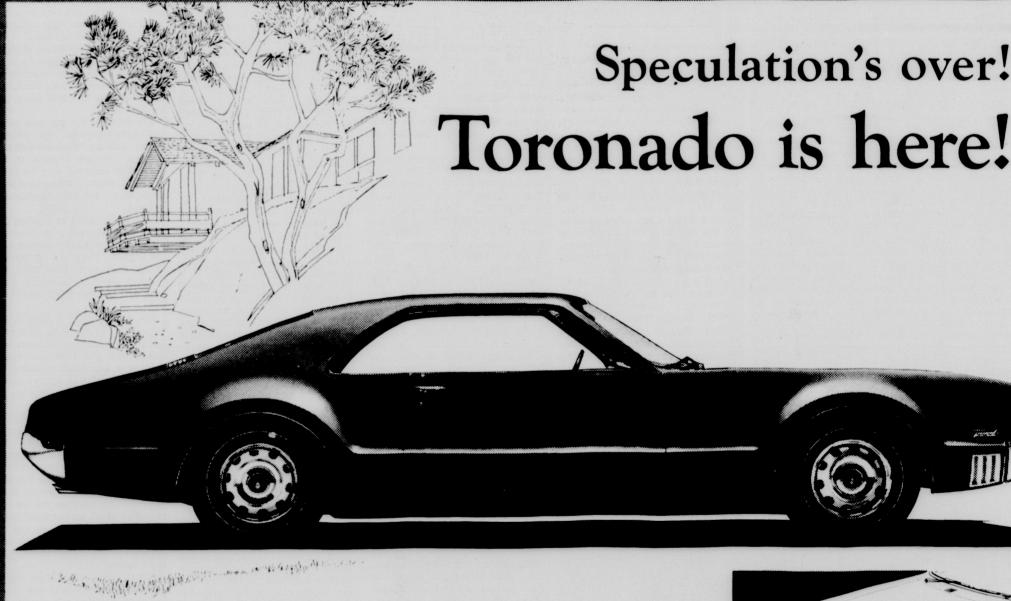
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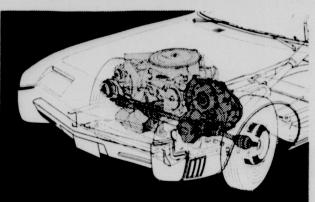
#### **NATIONAL STOCKYARDS** Ill. AP - Estimated receipts for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cat-tle 1,500; calves 300; sheep 300. Dealers in Cotton & Soybeans Hogs 6,000; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher; 190-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.75-24.50; 280-600 lbs sows 21.00-22.00

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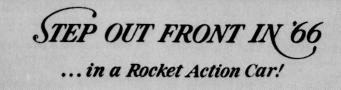


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There were, of course, nearly 300 relatively minor measures, affecting a single local government or providing a pay increase for a single official. But there were big ones, too, breaking new ground for Missouri government.

As examples, take the bills establishing an Air Conservation Commission to control air contamination, creating a Council on the Arts to bring the arts to rural Missouri and putting in the lawbooks a ban on any official getting private gain be-cause of his public position the conflicts of interest law. Since all Missourians are going to have to live under these major laws - or be affected by them-let's take a look at some of them briefly.

Conflicts of Interest - It provides that the governor, lieu-tenant-governor and all legislators will have to report their interest in legislation before acting on it. It also requires all legislative lobbyists to report their employment and how they spent their employers' money either for or against legislation.

Council on the Arts-Creates a council of 15 members representing all the fine arts to conduct programs of bringing the art cultures to rural areas so the residents will have the same opporunity to enjoy them that residents of urban areas

Air Conservation Commission -- Sets up a commission of seven members headed by the state Director of Public Health to control and regulate the amount of contamination that business, industry and even individuals may release into the

There's another group of bills designed to provide tighter traffic control on the highways-cut down on the rapidly rising traffic toll in death; injury and property damage.

Among them are: Chemical Testing -- Anyone driving Missouri hgihways is presumed to have given his consent to a test of his sobriety if he is stopped for suspected drunken driving. If he refuses, his license to drive can be taken from him.

Vision Testing--Anyone seek-ing a renewal of his driver's license will have to submit to a test of his eyesight. Now only those getting a license for the first time have to take the test. Highway Patrol -- Increasing the uniformed strength from

the present 505 to 650. Radar Airplanes - Allow the planes to detect speeders. Now the law requires the arresting officer to see the traffic violation before he can hold the driver. Two circuit court decision have held that use of spotter planes is illegal under the old law.

Also in the traffic safety area are new laws to permit Missouri to enter into motor vehicle safety compacts with other states, increase the minimum limits of liability protection under safety responsibility, require that motorists travel at least 40 miles an hour on major highways if weather and road conditions permit. The latter also provides a maximum truck speed limit of 60 miles an hour. Other bills that become effective Wednesday include ones

Open all places of public accommodation, such as hotels, restaurants, resorts and places of amusement, to persons of any race, color or creed.

Permit local governmental subdivisions to provide pension systems for their employes. Increase state aid to public schools.

Permit a doctor to report to law enforcement officials any case of suspected cruelty or abuse of a child.

Establish an office of administrative hearing commissioner to be held by an attorney. He would conduct hearings on apfrom administrative boards, such as the healing arts board.

gency to cull out un-needed state records and store what must be preserved.

Set up a records management

Permit non-teacher employes of public schools to become members of the state teachers retirement system. Set the statutory school tax

limit at \$1.25 on \$100 assessed valuation. Now it is \$1 throughout the state, except in St. Louis city where it is 89 cents.

Provide for the abolition of the office of county school superintendent in any county where he has less then three school dis-

tricts to supervise. Establish nine regional clinics for the mentally retarded.

Set up a state tax study commission to investigate the tax structures and collection methods of the state and local governments.

Increase state aid to junior colleges. provide for four-year college instruction at St. Joseph and Joplin with the state footing the

bill for the second two years' Let Jackson county build a sport complex, including a big

Permit the metropolitan area of Kansas City to join Kansas in setting up a metropolitan public transportation system. Establish an inter - agency council on outdoor recreation to accept money from the federal government and to play ways to meet the increasing demand recreation for outdoor facilities.

Missouri's lawbooks are getting fatter and fatter.

## At Last-**Andy Slips** Off Stool

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Williams accidentally slipped off his stool Monday night in midshow - one of those hopeful portents we've been looking for. NBC's weekly "Andy Wil-liams Show" is taped, usually several weeks before we see it on our screens. It would have been fairly easy to have retaped the sequence with guest Bob Hope in which Andy lost his bal. ance and dropped momentarily

to retape, however. Boy and man, girl and wom-an, we've been watching singers riety show ever since Dave Gar. roway - may he be forgiven started the whole thing back in

out of sight. They did not choose

A pair of high stools, set in stage center, has come to mean that it is time for the star and his guest to engage in some informal, carefully written and well-rehearsed banter leading

up to singing a song.

Maybe Andy's minor mishap will persuade him to drop the weekly bit. And since Andy Williams is considered to be an authority on what is in with the "in-people" of Hollywood — or more important, an authority on what is out with the in-people maybe the whole tired sequence will disappear.

The Williams show, incidentally, remains one of the most handsome color programs, but after a couple of seasons that predictable format could do with a little revision.

The first national ratings of the new television season, re-leased Monday by the A. C. Nielsen Co. put CBS \*Lucy Show" in sixth place. Thus it appears that the popularity of the comedy series has not diminished with the departure of Lucille Ball's long-time costar,

Those Nielsen ratings, covering the two-week period ending Sept. 26, has the three most popular programs of last season popular programs of last season still on the top of the list — NBC's "Bonanza," ABC's "Be-witched" and CBS "Gomer Pyle." Four new programs made the top 10 — CBS "Ho-gan's Heroes" and "Green Acres" and ABC's "Man Called Shenandrah" and "F Troop" Shenandoah" and "F Troop." The top 10, incidentally, consisted of eight comedies and two

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# **Congress Shuns** an, we've been watching singers and guest stars climb up on high stools at least once per va. Electronic Voting

a century ago Thomas A. Edison tried to sell Congress on an electronic voting system.
The door was closed firmly in his face.

"It's the last thing we want here," a committee chairman told the great inventor. "Filibustering and delay in counting the votes are often the only means we have for defeating bad legislation."

Since then legislatures in 36 states have adopted some form of push-button voting and the United Nations has just put an electronic system in operation. But both the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives cling to the old system of calling the roll.

And in the House, with its 435 members, it's a long time from Abbitt to Zablocki. In the Senate, with 100 members, calling the role can be as fast as 10 minutes, but it usually takes

How long the House can take was shown Sept. 13, the day the House broke the record for roll calls. In a 12-hour, 31-minute session congressmen spent nine hours answering 22 roll calls, each lasting an average 24.5

minutes. Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., estimates the House consumed as many as 70 working days just answering roll calls in the 1963 session that ran into Christmas

Pressure is growing for some sort of change. A special Sen-ate-House committee considering ways of changing congressional procedures is hearing arguments on electronic voting. But particularly in the Senate

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WASHINGTON AP -- Almost there is resistance even to consider such machines. The Senate hasn't even been won over to the use of microphones and loudspeakers to carry the voices of its orators from end to end of the chamber and to

the public galleries above. The Senate years ago had electric outlets installed for plug-in mikes and loudspeakers, and that's the last anyone has heard about electronic talk de-

As for voting machines, the senators like it the way it is. They seem to get a kick out of a ritual performance of stalling for time until brother and sister senators can reach the floor for

In most state legislatures the lawmakers' offices are their desks on the floor, and they thus usually are on the spot when a vote is taken.

When the bells ring in Congress for a vote or a quorum call, members most often have to journey from one of three office buildings, a block or more away, and there has to be enough time for them to reach the floor.

Rep. D. R. (Billy) Mathews, D-Fla., argues against electric

voting this way: "I hope the American people will realize that when they visit the House and see only 15 to 20 of us present, there are 200 or 300 of us down at the Veterans Administration, and down at the Department of the Interior, down at the Labor Department, with our constituents, trying to help them, and when you have a roll call, you have 20 minutes to

get back to the House." Rep. William L. Springer, R.

Ill., has seen electronic vote recording in his home state and believes it would work in Con-

gress, too. But, he observed: "I wouldn't expect the idea to be popular with members, if there are any, who wait to see how the vote is going before

shouting yea or nay." One solution has been advanced by a freshman member - Rep. Weston E. Vivian, D. Mich., a specialist in electronics engineering.

He proposed that machines be used, but that the vote not be reported finally and tabulated until after a specific length of time, comparable to the time now required by a roll call. In the meantime, the House could go ahead with other busi-

But Congress is not quick about changing its rules or traditions. It was only in recent years that its spittoons began disappearing.

#### Cool Air **Pushes South**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cool air pushed into Texas today and a two-day recordbreaking heat wave from Kansas to Northern Texas ended with a flourish.

The high temperatures Monday were more than 20 degrees lower as the cool air pushed into northern and western Texas. After a record 94 in Wichita, Kan., Sunday, the high Monday

Frost and freezing temperatures stretched through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, northern Kansas and extreme northwestern Missouri. Showers stretched from west-

ern New York to Oklahoma. temperatures lodged in the 60s. Showers also fell in the northern

Staff Sergeant Danny G. Greene keeps USAF units at home and overseas supplied and equipped (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. for immediate action anywhere Gilbert G. Greene of 136 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Mo., in the world. Sergeant Greene receives the Outstanding Nonis a graduate of Vanduser (Mo.) commissioned Officer of the High School. His wife, Peggy, quarter award for his unit at is the daughter of Mrs. Ferrell Gossett of 114 Reuben St., Sikes-Norton AFB, Calif. Sergeant Greene, a supply inventory ton, Mo. Lieutenant Colonel Walter T. Prebis, commander, 2869th Ground Electronics supervisor, was honored for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to Norton as a Engineering-Installation Agency Squadron, Norton, makes the member of the Air Force presentation.

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Great Lakes and New England.

The rainfall was generally in small amounts. for most of the country as the

classified? A-Thunderstorms are of two main classifications; air

mass or frontal. -According to the Bible It was typical autumn weather which was the first bird sent from Noah's Ark?

cording to the length of the Q-How are thunderstorms

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#### **Astronauts' Experience May** Restrict Walks In Space

the aid of a lifeline?

There was speculation at a space flight conference in St. Louis today that during the Gemini 4 flight McDivitt and White made two judgment errors that caused space officials to question the ability of astronauts to make sound operational decisions in space.

The errors, according to in-

formed officials, were: 1. When McDivitt and White had trouble opening the space. craft hatch so White could step into space, they should have figured they probably would have trouble closing it, which could jeopardize their lives. Under these circumstances, they should have abandoned the attempt to open the hatch.

2. White was scheduled to remain outside the spacecraft 10-12 minutes at the end of his 25-foot lifeline. He overstayed his time and was reluctant to get back in even when ordered to do so by ground controllers. He was outside for 21 minutes.

McDivitt and White had a difficult time closing the hatch and had to forget a plan to open it a second time to discard the llfeline and other unnecessary equipment.

The informants said that despite the overwhelming success of White's space stroll, officials charged with operational deci-

ST, LOUIS (AP)-Did the ex- sions on manned space flights periences of astronauts James are concerned about the possi-McDivitt and Edward White up- bility of an untethered astroset plans for other Gemini pi- naut floating so far away from lots to walk in space without the spacecraft that rescue would be impossible.





Lola Montez, famous Spanish" dancer of the mid-nineteenth century, was born in Limerick, Ireland, the daughter of a British army officer. She was noted more for her beauty than her dancing ability and after several disastrous debuts and some notorious intrigues in European courts she fled to America, where she danced and acted between 1851 and 1853. She died in New York in 1861.

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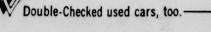


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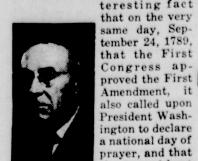
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#### Dissipating Our Heritage

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prayer, and that the president complied. It seems clear, therefore, that neither our First Congress nor our first president regarded even a whole day of prayer as violating the Constitution. There is a great difference between freedom to pray in public, even in the schools, which was not prohibited by the Constitution, or any of the amendments, and the

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was prohibited. To attempt to be neutral, as U. S. Choice Tenderay® between theism and atheism, is concept is not compatible with the faith and practice of the Kwick Krisp American people from the beginning to the present time.

ence speaks of men being endowed "by their Creator." It speaks also of "laws of nature and of nature's God," the "Supreme Judge of the world" and "Divine Providence." These acknowledge and affirm the deity.

That which we affirm in our most basic documents and which is both implicit in our most fundamental practices ought to be taught to the youth of our land. Failure to do so is failure to pass on our priceless heritage, which has contributed so much to the strength and well being of the American people.

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issue for revenue bonds. This new water district includes residents of Pemiscot way 84 and east of the Flood-

way Ditches.

J. J. Richardson, county
FHA supervisor, who is sponsoring the formation and financing of the district, advises that it is extremely important that all residents of the district cast their ballot.

many ingredients of which Missouri the basic ones are turmeric, plan. County living north of High- cummin, fenugreek and chilies

Missouri nonpartisan court plan

#### Citizens To Confer On Court Plan

The citizens' conference on Missouri Courts will be held in Jefferson City, Oct. 20-22. The purpose of this conference will be to examine the Missouri judicial system in the light of Curry powder is a blend of 25 years experience under the nonpartisan court

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#### was adopted, Since, a number of states have adopted in principle the Mis-

souri plan. After 25 years of operation in Missouri, there is a need to examine the plan to see if improvements can be

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# Pledges \$150,000

by the Citizens Bank has brought more than \$150,000 the total of pledges to the proposed Dexter Memorial Hospital John William Ringer, president of the hospital's board of directors,

said today. The fund committee also received a \$25,000 pledge from Missouri Utilities Co.

Official solicitation started last week following the big gifts kickoff meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Dale Blankenship of Cape Girardeau spoke to the workers about the need for the new

hospital. Plans are being made for a public information dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at Southwest Elementary School, Clar-

ance Powell, Dexter attorney, will speak. Hospital officials stressed that no solicitations

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will be made at the information dinner. The physicians of the county met Sunday and gave their unanimous support to the proposed hospital. The Dexter Min-isterial Alliance recently en-

dorsed the hospital plan and

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proclaimed next Sunday as Hospital Sunday. Teenagers at Dex-ter high school have organized a "Youth-Go-Hospital" committee and are pledging their support to the plan.

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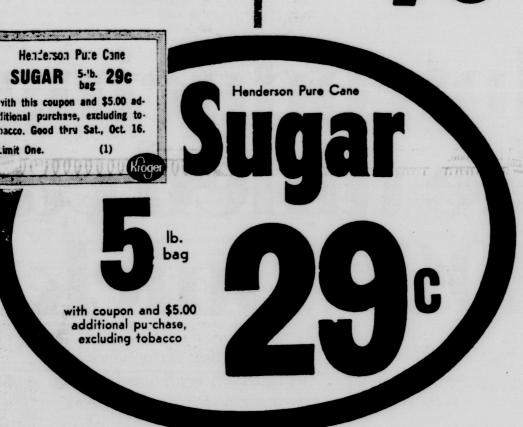
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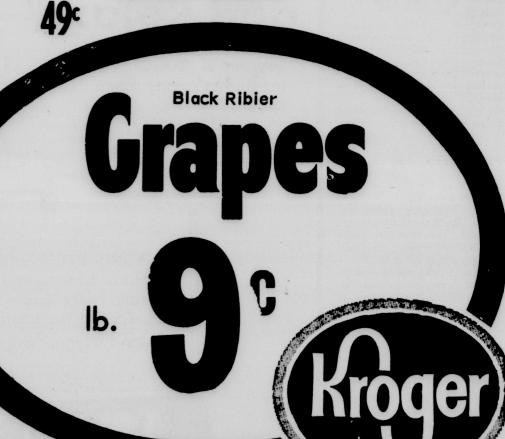
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objective of raising funds to support the Community Center and the Fire Department. The Festival was again this year staged on the north end of the Methodist Church lawn on which there is a bandstand to

serve as a stage. The third annual Festival was opened on Thursday evening with greetings extended by the the high school and followed the Rev. Roy Caudle of the Little same route as in previous Vine Baptist Church; the Rev. Willie Tollison of the Baptist the Lilbourn and New Madrid Church; the Rev. Larry Long High School Bands, Floats from community life or the initial of the Christian Church; and

the Rev. C. A. Wilhelm of the Nazarene Church. Little Miss and Mr. Matthews, Regina Burch and Harold were chosen from a Myrick field of thirty-four candidates. The surprise even on the Friday evening program was by twenty men who staged an impersonation of a Miss America pageant. Lester King emerged winner and was crowned Mr. Matthews. The Saturday program began with a parade which started at

the First Bapptist Church in the New Madrid County Library, and a Boy Scout troop from Lilbourn, units in the parade represented educational, civic, cultural and farming interests of the local community which comprises a large part of the north end of New Madrid County. Local units included the 4-H Club, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, FFA Float, Matthews High School band directed by Mrs. Rita McMillen, the firetruck and car, pony drawn wagon, and horseback riders. Peggy Lathum was With the exception of crowned Queen by Mayor Lyman a year ago. Enrollment at the grade. Whitten following the parade in various schools is: Ogden,

which the thirty candidates rode in conveyances provided by the local business or individual sponsoring them. Her attendents were Miss Linda Toland Miss Wanda Peridore. The Shetland pony given away

.Saturday evening was won by Harvey Graham, Jr. The Festival closed with a street dance on Saturday evening with music by the Invaders. The total emrollment of the Matthews R-V School District at the end of the second week of school was 897, which is 55 less than it was at the same time 90; Big Ridge, 45; Canalou, 114; Matthews (first six grades) 283; Grades 7 and 8, 91; Grades 9-12, 266. New teachers in the Matthews

School this year are Mr. Dwayne Collier of Marked Tree, Ark. who is teaching junior high mathematics; Mrs. Linda Barnes, who comes from Paducah, Ky. and is now living in Sikeston and is teaching Spanish and French' Mrs. Rita Jean McMillen, who teaches music, lives in Sikeston and taught last year at New Madrid; and Mrs. Margaret Ward of Kewanee, who teaches fourth

The New Madrid County De-

two-day immunization clinic ment. here on Thursday and Friday Oct. 7 and 8. Children were given the shots necessary to bring their health records up to date in compliance with the State Health Department regulations. Preliminary eye and ear examinations were given and referrals for further check-

was needed. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vann and son of Searcy, Ark. visited here last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Vann. Mrs. Vann is still confined to her home following

partment of Health conducted a hospitalization for a heart ail-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby of Holyoke, Colo. visited here last week with her brother, C. A. Critchlow, and family, Mr. Critchlow his son, Dr. Wm. C. Critchlow, of Sikeston visited last weekend in Charleston, W. Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ing made where the pupil's Critchlow. vision or hearing indicated it Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosessel of Corning, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairies of Morehouse were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Alsup of Amory, Miss. visited here last weekend with the Buddy Alsur

family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis visited here last week with Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance Seattle, Wash, and her sister, Mrs. O.M. Hicks of Sikeston visited with friends

here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dance is the former Miss Virgie Atchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and children, Joe Lynn and Brenda risited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King nd son, Kerry, at Wapella, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Della Sawyer at West Memphis, Ark.

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into Canada is achieved by two ferries that connect Wolfe Island with Kingston. This former capital of Ontario bears all the trappings of its earlier status: the where a special Retreat Cere-

ceremony is performed. Other Starting from Cape Vincent, highlights are the futuristic Na-N.Y., a fishing village whose tional Gallery, the Garden of the past is steeped in history, entry Provinces, Sparks Street Mall, Rideau Falls, the modern City Hall enhanced by exotic metal sculptures, Government House -official residence of the Gov-

to dramatic overlooks where you can view the St. Lawrence Seaway's engineering marvels.

Cosmopolitan Ottawa, the cap- tesses act as guides, a frame ital of Canada, is dominated by village store stocked with period playground of New York State the imposing Parliament Buildand Canada provides the setting ings, where in summer the timemill. In contrast is the dynamic present at the city of Cornwall. where a mighty three-span bridge brings you back to New York. The route west has access roads

Final stops are at the Remingpings of its earlier status: the Royal Military College, Canada's ernor General. ton Art Memorial in Ogdensburg, home town of famed Western west Point; restored Fort Henry, The route leads to Morrisburg, artist Frederic Remington; and ton Art Memorial in Ogdensburg, then to Upper Canada Village, Alexandria Bay, where you can mony brings back historical then to Upper Canada Village, Alexandria Bay, where you can pageantry; Murney Tower, the country's Williamsburg. In take a ferry to Boldt Castle on whose 15-foot thick walls house this reconstructed town is an Heart Island, a fantastic \$2 mila museum of military relics. 1835 inn where costumed hos- lion unfinished mansion.

> Roy Risley was elected to head the steering committee at a meeting on Monday night.

## Talk Dunklin Water System

man, vice-chairman; Carlton KENNETT -- North Dunklin County farmers are being contacted by a steering committee to determine interest in installing direct water lines to farms in the area.

James Douglas, head of the county Farmers Home Administration program, explained to a group of interested citizens at Larry Broyles. a recent meeting the steps involved in obtaining a water system. According to Douglas, if enough users per mile indicate intention to participate, a water district is organized by the County Court. An election must be held for voter approval, engineers employed to design the system and establish costs, and a second election held to apand Malden.

prove the sale of revenue bonds. If bond sale is approved, continued Douglas, the bonds are sold, with the FHA guaranteeing payment. Bonds are paid off from revenue from the water system. Constuction costs. according to Douglas, run about \$1,000 per mile and the hookup at each farm about \$1,000. Farmers were advised that those who get in on the proj-

ect at the outset pay an estimated hookup charge of \$30 and minimum water bills of \$3 per month. Monthly charges will be in line with bills paid by town residents in the area. Farmers not in on the initial project wanting to hook into the system later will pay approximately \$125 for connection.

Engineers reported to the group that it would probably be cheaper to buy and pump water from Campbell or Malden, or both. However, they said some districts prefer to drill their own wells.

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the water is not fit to drink. I just can't see how anyone could oppose this plan. The hookup cost will be small and the monthly bills extremely reasonable."

#### Senators For Cloture

WASHINGTON AP -- On the 47-45 vote by which the Senate refused today to invoke its cloture rule to cut off debate on a House-passed bill to revoke the right of states to ban the union shop a two-thirds majority was required to put the rule into effect here is how the senators from Missouri voted: For cloture -- Sens. Long and Symington, both Democrats of Missouri.

BARBS BY WALTER C. PARKES

Add Daffy Definitions— INITIATIVE: Doing something without having your arm twisted by President Johnson.

The No Man's land is usually the boss's office.

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

#### U.S. Will Not Act Further **Against Caruthersville**

WASHINGTON -- The Office of Economic Opportunity has decided against taking further action against the Caruthersville, Mo., school district for operating a segregated Project Head Start program this summer.

James H. Heller, assistant general counsel of OEO, said, however, that the district would have to give the agency special assurances if it applies for antipoverty funds in the future. The Caruthersville Head Start program was suspended in mid-August, one day before it was scheduled to end, when OEO confirmed that segregated classes were being conducted. Heller said at the time that officials in charge of the program should have been aware that Heard Start

on a nondiscriminatory basis. For a time, the OEO con-sidered filing a suit to recover all or part of the \$27,603 in federal funds that financed the Caruthersville program.

programs were to be operated

The final decision, Heller said, was "to treat this summer as an experience that will benefit us in the future." A few other Head Start programs, most of them in the South, also separated whites

and Negroes. The OEO considered withholding funds from some of the programs, but now has decided to fulfill its commitments, Heller said. Officials concluded that paying the funds would be in the best interests of the com-

munities, he said. Caruthersville intended at first to operate two Head Start centers, one for whites and one for Negroes. At the OEO's insistence, the two centers were merged. However, segregated classes were maintained within the merged center.

Heller said that OEO officials, when they learned of the separate classes, looked on the action as defiance of their conditions by the school dis-

"This experience demon-

any kind of program until we know that everything is buttoned up to meet our require-

strates that we are going to

have to do more to know what

goes on within a supposedly

integrated center," he said,

"As for Caruthersville, in the future we are going to be

reluctant to fund them for



cates that hot-iron branding was practiced in Egypt as early as 2000 B.C. In the 16th century Hernando Cortez introduced branding to North America, using three Christian crosses to mark his livestock. As ranching spread across the open ranges, brands to show ownership developed into a heraldry as colorful as the armorial bearings of knights.

#### Coup Leader Captured

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jakarta radio today announced the capture of the leader of the attempted coup in Indonesia, and thousands of Communists were reported taking to the hills of central Java to escape an army dragnet.

The army -controlled government radio said the coupleader. Lt. Col. Untung, was arrested in the Tegal region of central Java with the cooperation of civil ians.

The broadcast gave no details of the capture.

Untung was an obscure officer in President Sukarno's bodyguard until he led the "30th of September" movement that tried to seize power on that

There has been speculation abroad that Sukarno masterminded the attempt to get rid of army generals who opposed the increasing Communist in-fluence on the Indonesian gov-

ernment. Radio Jakarta also reported the capture of another rebel leader, Col. Latif, commander of the 5th Infantry Battalion in the Indonesian capital. The broadcast said he was seized in Jakarta after being shot in both

The Jakarta radio added that 90 per cent of five army battal. ions which supported Untung have either given up or been captured.

## **Aquanaut Ill**

#### From Bends LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - The

Navy reported all its Sealab 2 aquanauts hale, hearty and enjoving fresh air today but one -Robert Sheats, 50, stricken by the painful bends.

Sheats was gripped by a pain in his hip Monday . ht as the contai ig the chamber project's third team was decompressed to the minus 12foot level. At 6 p.m. Sealab doctors sepa-

rated Sheats from his nine comrades and returned him to a simulated depth of 60 feet. As atmospheric pressure in-

creased, the pain subsided and Sheats, oldest member of the project, remained somewhat lonely but in relative comfort. A spokesman said Sheats was decompressing at the rate of 4 feet an hour and if the pain did not return, he would emerge from the chamber today.

PRISONER HEARING

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of my cell And heard a hymn as warm as golden flame. And I was filled with wonder,

knowing well That Paul and Silas were the singers, those

Who suffered from the vile, insulting phrase, The cruel lash, the stinging,

searing blows; Yet now they sang with worship - radiant praise. Oh, as my listening heart discerned their bright,

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The committee is contacting all residents in an area set tentatively as follows: From a line one mile south of Campbell, extending from the Dunklin-New Madrid County line to the St. Francis River on the west, north to the Stoddard County line, east to the New Madrid County line, then south to the starting point, excluding the incorporated areas of Campbell

Carlton Stewart, steering committee officer, said, "I believe every farmer in the proposed district will desire to get in on the start of this water system. All of us have spent hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars on water systems. Maintenance of these systems is also high, and often

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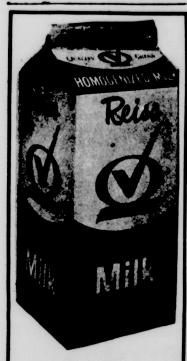


SEXIER ROLES? - This tall, cool beauty-Mariette Hartley-is tired of playing the wide-eyed, innocent gal, the type of role she played in "Ride the High Country." She says she is ready for sexier, more dramatic roles, given the chance.

Missouri Press Report From **Edward Long** 

The farm bill moved closer to final enactment when a Senate-House Conference Committee reached agreement on next year's farm programs. It took the committee three weeks to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the farm bill.

The Committee reached full agreement on continuing the popular voluntary feed grain program for another four years. The new provisions cover the



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The Conference Committee voted to give the wheat farmer 100 percent of parity for the first time in American history.

At the same time the new wheat program will greatly inexports of Missouri crease

The Senate and House con-

Also approved are four more ferees compromised on the years of the highly successful dairy provisions. Adopted was voluntary wheat certificate a plan similar to one I supprogram. It is estimated that ported in the Senate which will this provision alone will mean help Missouri's 4,000 dairy an increase of \$200,000,000 in farmers manage their milk wheat farmers' income next

> The cotton program adopted by the Committee maintains the one-price system for the next our years. It requires cotton

farmers to reduce by 121/2 percent their 1966 farm acreage allotment. Senator Symington and strongly opposed a similar pro-

vision in the Senate. marketing in the best interests The new program, however, farmers and consumers acreage.

will not require the small farmer to cut back his cotton Instead the cotton farmer with 10 acres or less may continue to receive full

ferees agreed on a new cropland adjustment program.

Under this program farmers can enter 5 to 10 year contracts for conversion of cropland into recreation and soil, water, wildlife, forest, water conservation uses.

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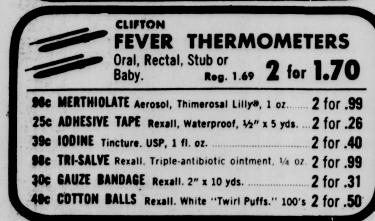
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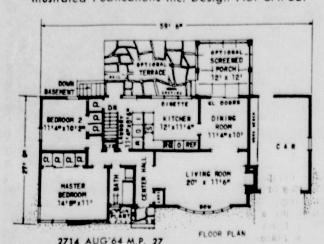
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## States In No Hurry To **Change Constitution**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The states are in no hurry to write into the U.S. Constitution answers to certain questions that have long disturbed political scientists.

Questions like: If a president is incapacitated, how can a smooth transfer of power be assured? How

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY can the nation be as certain as possible that there will not be a dangerous struggle for the reins of government?

The answers, so far as Congress was able to work them out, are contained in the proposed 25th Amendment, now before the states.

Passed by Congress in July, the proposal has now been ap-

proved by eight of the required 38 states. An Associated Press survey indicates it will be 1967 before the amendment is rati-

fied, assuming it is ratified. State legislatures that have approved are Arizona, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ken-

tucky and Michigan. At least 23 other statelegisla. tures are to meet in regular or special sessions in 1966. But some of these will be limited by law to considering state budgets. A few legislatures are meeting this fall on reapportion. ment, and the amendment could

But sponsors of the amendment are making no change in their prediction that it will be written into the Constitution in

Briefly, it provides: If a president formally declares himself disabled, vice president takes over. If a disabled president does not relinquish power, a majority of the Cabinet, or some other body Congress may designate, plus the vice president, may transfer

the power to the vice president. The president resumes office on stating to Congress that no disability exists, unless the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet inform Congress to the contrary. Congress then could, by a two-thirds vote in each house, continue the vice president in power.

President Johnson's gall bladder operation did not addurgency to the proposed amendment, in the view of most legislative

Under an agreement between Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the latter was sort of acting president during the few hours when Johnson was either under anesthetic, or snapping back from its effects.

That is, Humphrey was empowered to make decisions, if need be. But the need did not

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who piloted the proposed amendment through the Senate, took the view that in this particular case the Johnson-Humphrey agreement was sufficient.

for electrical work, and Vernon James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacaand Co., for plumbing and heat-

Architects are Donnellan and

the addition is next May.

**Council Gives** Target date for completion of Green Light

The building addition will be a comparatively quiet meeting of

two-story, split-level unit with brick matching the existing

the City Council, a resolution was passed approving a workable program for community improvement", a routine development in the city's low-rent housing program.

The resolution was necessary in the city's application for a \$35,000 advance - planning

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, October 13, 1965 The resolution read: "A work- hereby authorized to execute the

able program for community said plan for a workable improvement is hereby ap- program on behalf of the city." proved and its submission to

the HHFA is hereby authorized USE THE DALLY SIKESTON and B. F. Rogers, mayor, is STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

#### **Crop Yield** Gains Loom

WASHINGTON AP -- Missouri crop yields are generally expected to register gains this year, according to a Department of Agriculture estimate released Monday.

Missouri's sorghum grain production is forecast at 13,-110,000 bushels against 9,430,-000 last year.

Missouri's burley tobacco harvest is expected down some from the 1964 yield, however, 5,670,000 pounds against 5,-850,000, largely because of bad growing weather.

Other crop indications, with yield per acre and production: Corn for grain: Missouri, 73 and 224,329,000 bushels. Wheat: Missouri 27.5 and 32.-

615,000 bushels. Soybeans for beans: Missouri 26.5 and 83,210,000 bushels.

#### To Build Addition On Poplar Bluff

Methodist Church POPLAR BLUFF - Construction is scheduled to start within 10 days on a \$109,909 children's building addition to the

Frist Methodist church. Designed to accommodate the church's children's activities from nursery age through the sixth grade, the two-story facility will adjoin the north-west corner of the exisiting

church building. The addition will measure 100 by 50 feet, outside dimensions, and will contain two nurseries, two rooms for beginners, two kindergarten rooms, classrooms for grades 1 through 6

and a youth room. General contractors for the project are Smith and Livings-Subcontractors will be Roberts Plumbing and Heating,

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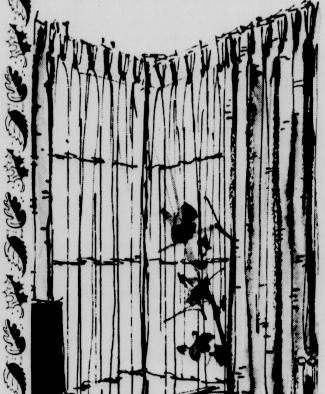
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There his real troubles began.

His 28-man platoon was part

said. He never saw any of the

others, because each platoon

moves separately through the

jungles, and is passed from sta-

station knew where the unit was

heading next, and so directed

them, but never knew where

Air Force and Navy bombers

Trong never saw or heard an

months in the jungles, but he

the lieutenant's platoon found

themselves slowly starving to

death. After a lifetime of eating

rice, the jungle food made them

killed six of his men.

a mango from a tree.

discover a carcass.

sick. Malaria and dysentery

Trong used to hoard his few

handfuls of beans and dry rice

to keep his men from trying to

jump him and steal his fast

dwindling supplies. The few

beans he had when he walked

out on Route 14 were all the food he had left. Like the others

he dared not pluck a banana or

never to fight. Their assignment

was to get to Zone D and avoid

contact with the enemy before

getting there. They never dared shoot a deer or kill a lizard or

snake to eat, lest government

forces find their campfire or

to join the Communist cause

after the armistice with the

French in 1954, but now he was

about the island of Hainan in

told that 200,000 Chinese troops

were waiting there to join the war. No one had told him that the U.S. 7th Fleet was in the

gulf waiting for that possibility.

tars were stamped with Chinese

markings as they came off the

assembly line, so that people in the South would get the idea that China was supporting the

Finally, he spoke of the jun-

gles where his friends had died

and his cause had vanished, and

he said he never wanted to see

those dense rain forests again.

war in a big way.

He spoke of a Hanoi factory where machine guns and mor-

He spoke in an abstract way,

32, wiser and weary of war.

The lieutenant had gone north

The platoon was under orders

were over-

## **Viet Cong Deserter Weary Of Jungle**

EDITOR'S Note - Reporters in allel, walked south through Laos Viet Nam seldom get to inter- and Cambodia, then crossed view a Viet Cong defector be- into South Viet Nam in Darlac fore he is handed on to higher Province. authorities for intelligence debriefings. Hugh Mulligan, hunting for stories near the of a force of more than 400 Cambodian border, talked for being infiltrated at that time, he nearly an hour with a North Vietnamese officer.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN GIA NGHIA, South Viet Nam (AP) - Dang Van Trong, a Viet tion to station. Cong second lieutenant, came The stations, Trong said, were out of the jungles on a steaming always two days apart. Each hot day with a few dried beans

clutched in his hand. For him the war was over. He had had it.

they came from. The lieutenant Lt. Trong had been walking found such security procedures for three months and four days. strange in a country where he An infiltrator from North Viet had been led to believe the Nam, he left a staging area Communists above the 17th Parallel with a whelmingly popular. platoon of 28 men. Only 18 were left. Ten had died in the past have been pounding the jungles week, four of starvation. with air strikes for months to

That in statistical form was prevent Mass Communist infil-Frong's story. How much he trations. held back or how much he invented can only be ascertained air strike during his three by trained intelligence teams.

Trong said his orders were to knew they must be awesome get his men to Zone D, a vast because people operating the jungle area 100 miles wide and jungle stations spoke of them in 60 miles deep. Government terrifying terms. troops have penetrated only its fringes. The Viet Cong is sus- fruits and wildedible plants, but pected to be staging a massive troop buildup there with fresh units infiltrated from the North. But Trong, a North Vietnamese regular, never got there.

Instead, he slipped away from his men in the dense jungles of Quang Duc Province, somehow made his way to Route 14, walked into the nearest Montagnard village, and gave himself

He was given some beer and rice, which immediately made him sick, and was treated kindly by the raggedly uniformed popular force guards who man sandbagged outposts in the little

The Montagnards passed Trong onto Gia Nghia, the prov-ince capital, where again he was treated kindly and taken to the officers club for beer and rice, while waiting to be shipped on to corps headquarters at Pleiku for extensive question-

Although he never heard of the expression, Trong was treated as a "chieu hoi" received with open arms, which as if it no longer concerned him, is what the program means in Vietnamese. The government's the Gulf of Tonkin. He had been chieu hoi is designed to encourage defectors. When he surrendered Trong

had on the traditional black pajamas of the Viet Cong fighter. In the compound at Gia Nghia, where he chatted amiably through an interpreter, he was dressed in garrison fatigues which he had carried in his rucksack. His captors hadlaundered them for him.

Trong had lost so much that the fatigue uniform hung loosely. His cheeks were deeply recessed, his eyes dull and hollow-looking and his arms thin and covered with leech bites. His sandals had been worn down at least a quarter of an inch.

Why had he decided to call it quits?

Trong was hungry and tired and disenchanted. He said he had been led to believe at least four-fifths of the people of South Viet Nam were friendly to the Communist cause. But he found himself walking for weeks without being allowed to talk with anyone, friendly or unfriendly. Some observers of the war

doubt there is such a thing as the so-called Ho Chi Minh Trail, the series of trails through Laos and Cambodia for infiltrating men and supplies into South Viet Nam.

Trong had never heard it called by that name, but he said three miles above the 17th Par- between the ages of 12 and 18.

# 10,000 Trays Vanish Wilson Means To From Pentagon Cafes Stay At Downing

WASHINGTON AP -- It almost staggers the imagination, but in a year's time nearly 10,-000 trays have vanished without a trace from the Pentagon's

cafeterias and snack bars.
What's more, some 2,000 salt and pepper shakers and nearly 1,200 sugar dispensers also have disappeared. Throw in a horde of lost

#### Man Will Probe Deeper

Into Sea

LA JOLLA, Calif. AP -- The Navy's plans for making man amphibian indicate that future man-in-the-sea experiments will be deeper, darker and more

"I firmly believe that in four or five years man will be living at a depth of 600 feet and diving to 1,700 feet," Capt. George Bond, principal medical investigator for the recently ended

Sealab 2 project, said.
In that 45-day experiment in underwater living, 28 men in three teams manned the Sealah cylinder on the Pacific Ocean floor, 205 feet below the surface. They suffered no ser-

ious effects, Bond said. "Our work was done in the face of cries that this was Buck Rogerish,' and in the face of questions from high places about its value to society or the

Navy," he declared. "But we've confirmed that it is possible to put men into a hostile environment and have them do work. This was highly contested a few years ago. Its value, its potential, is un-limited," he added.

Bond, other officers and the aquanauts attended a news conference Tuesday to discuss future plans.

He said the 200-ton cigarshaped steel Sealab capsule will be usable in the next experiment. It was built at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Bond said no date for the next experiment has been set, pend-ing reports from Sealab 2, but added it will probably be conducted at a depth of 400 feet.



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"Okay folks, what are you doing with the stuff?" the Army office asked in its monthly pub-

"The merchandise is disap-pearing faster than it takes the Beatles to get the girls scream-ing. At the rate it is vanishing, we all have a problem, and this includes you." it said.

The Pentagon's population of some 27,000 military and civil-

cafeterias, eight snack bars and two restaurants. eating places are operated by private concessionaires under federal contract.

ian workers is fed at six big

LONDON (AP) - Hours after still is in the red in world trade. his installation as prime minister, Harold Wilson was being escorted through the corridors

of 10 Downing St. Turning to a friend, Wilsonsaid with a grin: "Nice place we've got here." The tough little Yorkshireman

meant then and means today to

stay just where he is. He begins his second year in office Saturday with a fragile grip on parliamentary power but with his national rating

He has led near-bankrupt Britain within sight of solvency, slaughtered some sacred cows of international grandeur, and begun modernizing many hallowed but hoary institutions and practices. Now, he claims, the country is over the hump of its immediate difficulties with a pleasanter vista of popular

measures ahead. On the other hand, his nation

The Labor government has retreated on big principles, at last temporarily, arousing contro-versy, criticism and confusion at home and abroad.

In the 630-member House of Commons, Labor's over-all margin soon may sag to a single vote, compared with five after last year's election.

Yet the pollsters report Wilson has an edge over Edward Heath's Conservatives ranging from 3.7 to 7.5 per cent. If this lead were reflected in an election it would substantially boost Labor's parliamentary margin.

In the past year, Wilson's government has survived setback after setback both inside and outside Parliament. Dominating all was his administration's fight to save the pound sterling from devaluation. That battle has been won, at least for the time being, but it has meant higher taxes, curbs on personal

and national spending and the deferment of some promised Socialist reforms.

Wilson has seemingly convinced many Britons that the blame for these troubles lies not with him but with his Conservative predecessors.

"But now we can go for-ward," he claimed at the annual convention of the Labor party in Blackpool last month.

Wilson owes his survival to a combination of political brinkmanship and a readiness to govern with resolution. Even opponents acknowledge his performance has at times been shrewd, skillful, masterly. When the Tories in midsummer substituted Heath for Sir Alec Douglas. Home as leader, most commentators saw it as an attempt to match or better Wilson's own image of managerial dynam-

Wilson has shrugged aside three flash voting victories scored by the Conservatives in the Commons - victories which in normal times would compel the premier to consider resig-

Wilson has temporarily corralled, if not silenced, Labor's vocal left wing, by using the party's very vulnerability in

ritament as an instrument of persuasion.

In the foreign field, Wilson has lined up with Johnson in big issues, improving day-to-day working relations between Brit-ain and America. He also has set about mending British fences with the Russians and the East European Communist states. He wants more trade with the Reds.

Labor carried 65 bills through Parliament, well above the average since 1951. The centerpiece of these reformist, modernizing laws recast Britain's tax structure to clear the way for the planned redeployment of economic resources. Some popular measures with

a social content are on the slate for the next 12 months: A national housing plan, lower local taxes, benefits for workers related to their wages, a countrywide campaign to raise output. In the process of righting the

economy, Wilson's men have piled up a complex of huge debts from countries like the United States. It will take years to repay them but Wilson says he's sure it will all be done by



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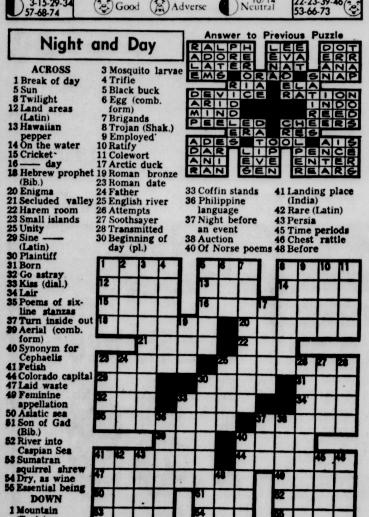
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Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1965. There are 79 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone

of the White House. On this date In 1744, Molly Pitcher, a hero-ine of the American Revolution,

was born. In 1845, Texas ratified the

U.S. Constitution. In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures. In 1942, a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives to lower the draft age from 20

In 1943, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.

to 18.

Ten years ago — Pan American World Airways announced it had ordered 45 jet-propelled airliners, to go into service in

Five years ago — The chair-man of Japan's Socialist party and a leading foe of the U.S. Japanese security pact was stabbed to death while addressing a political meeting in Japan.

One year ago—Queen Eliza-beth II and Prince Philip wound up a visit to Canada, marked by protests from French Canadian separatists.

#### **Water Tide** Turned

NEW YORK AP -- A program to conserve water and some long overdue rain have combined to turn the tide in New York City's reservoirs. The city's upstate reservoirs have -- for the first time in many months -- not only kept pace with the daily demand for water but have raised their levels.

Since last Friday about 9.3 billion gallons of water have run into the reservoirs from rains. Heavy rains over the past three weekends have sent 22 billion gallons into the reservoirs.

This combination of gain and saving is a cause for "encouragement" but not "rejoicing," Water Commissioner Armand D'Angelo said Monday. "We still have to continue our intensive conservation program to save water."

The city's water supply Mon-day was 177.6 billion gallons, up 500 million gallons from the day before. That is 37.3 per cent of

the reservoirs' capacity.

Many billions of gallons more are needed to raise the reservoirs to anything approaching normal capacity. It would not be until then that the city could consider lifting its water use restrictions.



OIL EATER-Weighing 7½ tons, this mighty mon-ster is the world's largest pipeline valve. It was installed in Libya to serve a 48-inch pipeline section. The line runs from an oil tank area to a tanker loading facility on the Med-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, October 13, 1965



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by Neal Adams BEN CASEY





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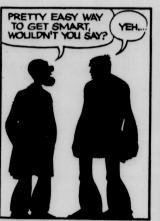






By Gill Fox ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



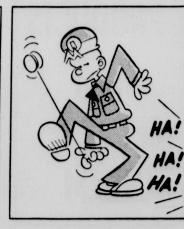






BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker









WALTHER LEAGUE representatives and leaders attended a zone rally at Concordia Lutheran church Sunday. Seated at the head table, standing from left, the Rev. Lester Kukei, Poplar Bluff; the Rev. Jerry Erlich, Cape Girardeau; Vicar James Knuth, Jackson; Allen Wehmeyer, Jackson, Pat Bretzel, Illmo; Jane Broderick, Arcadia; the Rev. Harold Belsheim;

front row, from left, the Rev. G. B. Smith, Dexter; the Rev. W. A. Rempfer, Illmo; Diane Roth, Illmo; Barry Pfanstiel, Paducah, Ky.; Joyce Kasten, Jackson; Annette Kutscher, Cape Girardeau; Phyllis Crites, Cape Girardeau; Betty Davis, St. Louis and Shirley Wilkening, St. Louis.

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#### 150 Attend **Lutheran Rally**

The Lutheran Walther League zone fall rally was held in the basement of Concordia Lutheran Church Sunday with approximately 150 junior leaders pres-

The zone represents an area Perryville south to Paducah, Ky. It was the first rally in Sikeston in five years. A film was parrated by the Rev. G. B. Smith of Dexter. the film, titled "The Square," illustrated how youth should conform to world conditions. The Rev. Harold Belsheim, pastor of Concordia Lutheran opened the service. Zone youth officers responded with a welcome address.

Following a 30-minute recreation period, a luncheon was held in the banquet hall.

Closing services were held at p.m. by the Rev. W. A. Rempfer of Scott City. A winter rally will be held in December but the place has not yet been announced.

Sikeston was represented with 12 league members at the rally.

#### Paul C. Jones Reports From Washington

SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES this last week shaped the 1965 Farm Bill into compromise version, reaching agreement on a cotton program October 5 after resolving difrences on the other commodities in earlier conference Department of sessions. Agriculture officials and the Agriculture Committees believe this four-year program will assure farm income on the price-supported crops of at least the present levels from

1966 through 1969. Bill as agreed upon assures a four-year continuation, with minor changes, of the feed grains program. This program has strong approval of Missouri farmers. Major changes in the Bill from the current farm commodity programs are:

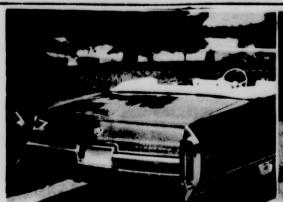
COTTON - In effort to reverse the diminishing United States share of export sales, the one-price support level has been reduced to 21 cents a pound, compared to the current world price of 23 to 24 cents a pound. To offset the cut in support price, growers cooperating by reducing acreage will receive payments on 65 percent of their domestic market crop. Conferees have set this payment at 9.42 cents a pound, less than the Senate asked; but House conferees went along with the Senate Bill in exempting small growers from the acreage cutbacks, required of other growers, for eligibility.

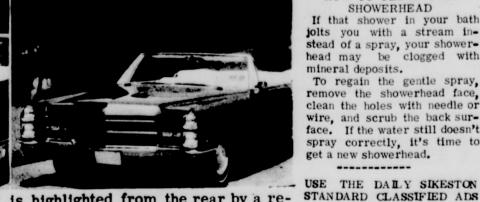
Those with ten acres or less allotment, and those who produce 3600 pounds or less a year, will be eligible for payments. Others who choose to receive payments will have to cut acreage 12 1/2 percent, and will then receive payment of an additional average \$50 per acre on the land they retire, up to 35 percent of their allotment.

DAIRY - Authority is given to milk producers to put into effect a Class I Base Plan within their marketing order milk shed. Thus, if voted in, producers can receive the higher "fluid" price for that part of their milk that is used for drinking.

Authority is given to the Commodity Credit Corporation to buy dairy products, except fluid milk, for domestic and foreign school lunch programs on the market, without depending on

surpluses. FEED GRAINS - Normal production estimates will be based on projected rather than base period yields. The Department of Agriculture can permit planting of soybeans on feed grain acreage allotment with the same diversion and support prices as the feed grains they replace. Gradual loan reductions and flexible support payments are permitted. Acreage not planted due to natural disaster will be





ine 1906 Cadillac styling story is highlighted from the rear by a redesigned deck lid, new lighting in restyled bumper outers, and a new rear bumper with the lower half painted in body color. A striking new front appearance is achieved through the reduction of chrome and particular attention to lighting detail. It remains unmistakably Cadillac, retaining the traditional cross-hatch grille design.

Engineered for ease of driving with more riding comfort convenience, the 1966 Cadillac includes a freshly styled, but traditional Cadillac look in front and rear.

"In the twelve 1966 models a significant improvement in driving ease is accomplished with the introduction of Cadillac's exclusive variable ratio steering," according to Harold G. Warner, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors. "This new feature gives the same good road feel in straight ahead steering while fewer turns of the steering wheel are required for parking."

New in the Cadillac line-up for 1966 is the Fleetwood Brougham. This model distinguished by a vinyl padded roof, special moldings and the Brougham nameplate.

The Fleetwood Seventy-Five sedan and limousine are completely restyled from bumper to bumper and include all of the 1966 mechanical and engineering features. This is the first major body change in these limited production models since 1959. Two comfort and convenience options are now standard on the Seventy-Fives -- a completely new automatic dual heating and air conditioning system for front and rear compartments, individually controlled, and automatic load leveler introduced last year. Added as standard equipment

and padded sun visors. Dimensionally the new models in the Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood series remain unchanged except for the Seventy-Five sedan and limousine which are

are retractable rear seat belts

eligible for full payments. WHEAT - Full parity, based on July 1 price of \$2.57 a bushel, for domestic food use wheat, the increased cost of the program to be paid by the government.

CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT -Under this program, in the effort to get unneeded farmland of the production of surpluses and at the same time provide additional open spaces for recreation and conservation use, the Department of Agriculture is authorized to enter into five to ten years contracts with farmers for these land with payments based on land and crop values.

Details on these programs will be available to farmers through their County ASC offices just as soon as possible.

#### Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service DETECTING HEARING DEFECTS

England (WMNS): Hearing tests can and should be made on infants soon after birth, should be repeated frequently if there is any reason to suspect impaired hear-

This is the conclusion of a British hearing specialist who warns that the sooner a hearing disability is detected the better the chance that it can

be corrected. Parents should report of the following signs to a physician so that he ca. As appropriate steps if he thin ! necessary: Failure of an infant to respond to a loud, unaccustomed sound; Failure of an older baby to

slightly lower and longer. Length of the Calasis and De-Ville models and the Eldorado convertible is 224 inches. The Fleetwood Brougham and Sixty Special sedan are 227.5 inches -- the Seventy-five sedan and limousine are 244.5 inches.

Wheelbase remains the same --129.5 inches on all models except the Brougham and Sixty Special sedan at 133 inches and Seventy-Fives at 149.8

The striking front appearance is highlighted by a bolder and broader looking grille. Although retaining its familiar cross hatch design, the massive look of the grille results from increased spacing of the vertical and horizontal pieces. Rectangular parking lights are fitted into the grille and the vertically mounted headlamps are framed in moldings finished in body color paint.

The side view appears longer because of the way Cadillac's popular and highly functional cornering light is integrated into the front fender extension ahead of the front wheel open-

A newly styled "going away" look has been accomplished with a redesigned deck lid and new lighting in the tall, rear bumper outers which are split vertically by a heavy chrome bar. The tailored appearance is further enhanced by body color paint in the lower half of the bumper. Sixteen standard paint colors are available -- nine of them new -- for 1966. In addition, five new firemist paints are standard on the Eldorado convertible and are available on other models at extra charge.

Interior design and decor is react to his mother's voice; Failure of a child to make sounds or to start forming

words.

A one-year-old can be fitted with a hearing aid, and a twoyear-old with severely impaired hearing can begin to learn to read lips.

And parents, too, can be taught how to work with and speak to their handicapped children so as to reduce the effect of their impairment

BIRTH CONTROL CUTS ABORTION RATE

Corpus Christi, Tex. (WMNS): The number of illegal abortions performed in this South Texas city has fallen significantly since birth control information has been made available to women who want it. In 1962, according to local officials, some 348 women were treated at the city hospital following bungled abortions. In 1964, 292 came to the hospital for help, a drop of 16 per cent. One doctor says that at presnet

he treats as many victims of bungled abortions in a month as he used to in a week. Physicians and other experts credit the decline to the wide acceptance of the birth control pill. About 90 per cent of the women who come to the family planning centers select the oral contraceptive as their preferred method of family planning

BREAST OR CUP, THEY STILL GROW UP Kansas City, Mo. (WMNS): However you feed your baby -by breast, bottle, cup or a combination of the three -- it will have little or no effect on his subsequent growth. This is the finding of a University of Missouri Medical School psychiatrist and a University of Kansas Medical School psyaccomplished from a selection of 171 upholstery options, ranging from elegant new brocade fabrics to one of 17 different leather colors. High customer demand for ad-

ditional comfort and convenience resulted in the Fleetwood Brougham becoming the top-of-the-line model in 1966. Included in the interior of the new Brougham are two illuminated fold-down trays recessed into the back of front seats, carpeted foot rests and adjustable swivel-type reading lamps. A special touch of luxury is found in this model, the Sxity Special sedan and Eldorado convertible with the use of thick, sculptured walnut wood in the upper door panels and window

Comfort and convenience features offered for the first time. at extra charge include:

. . . electrically heated front Five models on which it is available for rear seats. Turned on with ignition key or manually, four carbon cloth heating pads built into the seat cushions and backs provide a temperature range from 85 to 105 degrees. Heat is turned off automatically when the heater fan begins, or manually by the driver.

. . . headrests, available on front seats.

. a third radio option, AM/FM stereo. This system features four speakers -- two in front and two in the rear--and is available on all models except the Seventy-Fives.

. a reclining seat feature on newly contoured strato bucket seats. On the passenger side the seat back tilts to a 30 degree recline positon.

chologist who studied the relationship, if any, between infant feeding method and the development of 80 adolescent boys and girls. Neither physical characteristics nor academic achievement nor personality seem related in any way to the feeding method used, according to the researchers.

Even boys and girls who had been fed entirely by cup from infancy -- and who had never sucked -- grew up with no significant ill-effects.

BATHE FOR BEAUTY New York, N. Y. (WMNS): This beauty formula comes not in a bottle, but in a bath. According to recent reports, a great turnof-the-centruy French beauty, Caroline Otero, who died recently at the age of 97, preserved her charms by following her nightly warm bath with, on successive nights, baths in the whites of egg, in champagne, in olive oil, in milk, and in petroleum jelly.

"There is nothing, nothing like a dame!"

#### Sergeant Cate In

#### **Turkish Maneuvers**

CHARLESTON -- S. Sgt. Norman H. Cate, son of Mrs. Elsie Cate, Bloomfield, and Airman 1.C. Richard O. McClain, son Mrs. Ophelia Dodge, Charleston, are among those who are scheduled to participate in field maneuvers in Turkey.

Q-Where was the Natchez Trace?

A-Natchez Trace was a road running more than 500 miles from Nashville, Tenn. to Natchez on the Mississippi River, following roughly an old Indian trail.

## Actor Who Became **Missionary Dies**

By BOB THOMAS A P Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The ashes of Gareth Hughes have been sent to Nevada for burial

near the land that he loved. That had been his final wish. For 15 years he had worked among the Piute Indians as a lay missionary called Brother David. Few were aware that he had once been a movie star.

Gareth Hughes was a Welshman, and like many of his countrymen, he had a flair for the dramatic. He went on the stage, joined the Welsh Players and came to America with the company. The tour was a flop, and Hughes stayed on to try his luck in the American theater.

One of his first jobs was on a tour with James O'Neill in "Joseph and his Brethren." His memories confirmed the view of the O'Neill family as portrayed in son Eugene's 'Long Day's Journey Into Night." The elder O'Neill was a miserly man who domineered his wife and two sons, Hughes recalled.

The young actor came to Hol-lywood in 1919 to appear opposite Clara Kimball Young in "The Eyes of Youth." He enjoyed a decade of success in films, appearing in long-forgotten features with such titles as "Sentimental Tommy," "Ene-mies of Women," "Whirlwind of Youth" and "The Sky Rider."

Hughes didn't survive the transition to sound. He returned to the stage, acting in the federal theater project and playing Shylock at the Hollywood Playhouse and the University of Michigan.

"I finally hung up my acting robes," he said. "I had had enough."

His starring days had netted him little — "I was never the kind of actor who could smell money." Always deeply religious, he answered the call in 1942 for a lay missionary to serve among the Piutes in northern Nevada. His quarters were an abandoned fort; its most recent occupants were

The extent of Hughes' parish was 200 miles of desert land. He traveled by Jeep through bonenumbing cold in the winter and 120-degree heat in the summer. christening babies, burying the old, and bringing the comfort of God's message to the sick. The selfless service of Brother David became a legend among the

Hughes' frail form finally broke under the privations of the desert. In 1958 he was forced to leave the reservation and retire to the Motion Picture Country House in nearby Woodland

He died last week at the age

#### Airman Stockton

#### To Florida Base

Airman 3.C. Burley J. Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Travis has been graduated from the technical training course at the Air Force Medical Service Station at Gunter AFB, Ala., and has been sent to MacDill AFB, Fla.

Scheduled In Belleville, Ill.

BELLEVILLE, III. AP -- A ring-along with the Belleville Philharmonic Orchestra has been scheduled for the first concert Oct. 31. The audience has been invited to bring bells to ring during the coronation scene rats and rattlesnakes. in "Boris Godunov."

> PRINCETON, N.J. AP -- The dedication of a new building for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University has been postponed from Oct. 22 until the spring. President Johnson had been

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**Ring-Along** 

scheduled to address the ceremonies but the university announced he would not be able to attend because of his gall bladder operation. The university did not say whether Johnson would appear at the spring ceremonies. A date was not announced.

HARRISBURG, Pa. AP --Federal hydrologists have injected a red dye into the Susquehanna River to measure the water flow.

Clayton D. Kauffman Jr., an engineer with the U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey, said a harmless solution was injected into the water at 11 points.

PLAINFIELD, Ind. AP -- The amateur radio eye bank net-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 19 Wednesday, October 13, 1965 work says it has served as

intermediary for the 1,000th partial eye replacement since it was organized in 1962. The cornea, which saved the sight of a girl with only one eye,

was obtained in New York for a Brimingham, Ala., surgeon Oct. Names of the donor and recipient were not disclosed. NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP --Methodist Church membership in nine Southeastern states and

Cuba has increased by 12,705 over last year to a new total of 2,847,971, Methodist officials NEW YORK AP -- The New York State Academy of General

Practice has endorsed medicare as "the law of the land" in a resoltuion passed at its annual scientific meeting.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr. Managing Editor Sikeston Standard

Sikeston, Missouri Dear Mr. Blanton:

In observance of National Newspaper Week, please let me take this opportunity in behalf of the Scott County ASC Committee to say "thank you" for the public service you have given our office this past year.

Your newspaper has cooperated with ASCS in telling the story of the American farmer and how farm programs benefit the people of the nation. Looking forward to continued cooperation between your newspaper and our office, I remain Sincerely yours,

Tom A. Marshall, Manager Scott County ASCS Office



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